FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 24 1999

Police Beat

Find out the latest on campus crime.

Page 6

Big leak

A gas line is broken on the south side of campus.

Page 7

Big game

Women's volleyball team to play at Stanfork Invitational today and Saturday

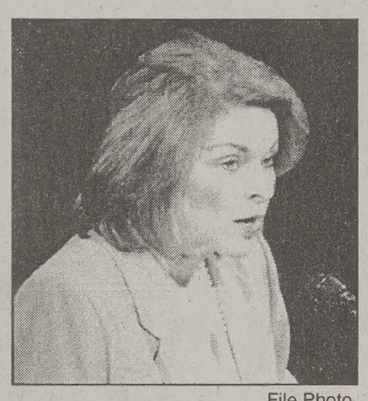
Page 11

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 20

ne to conference, sident Dew says



File Photo

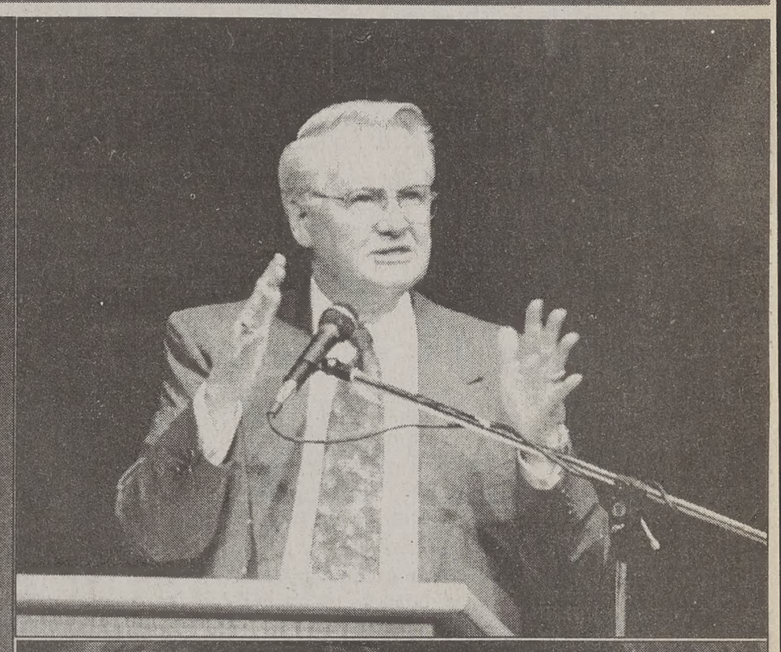
Sister Sheri Dew of the Relief Society General Presidency, addresses conference viewers.

Although the General Relief Society Meeting begins at 6 p.m. and the games does not start until 7 p.m., students who try to attend both events will miss the first quarter of the game.

Associate Athletic Director Duff Tittle said the football game is scheduled for Saturday night because of a contract between the Mountain West Conference and ESPN. The contract allows the station to choose what time games will be played and televised.

"Obviously you've got to understand this is not intentional on our part," Tittle said. "We have no choice because of the contractual arrangements."

Regarding the scheduling conflict, President Dew said, "We hope that gals on campus will come to the General Relief Society Meeting and not the football game."



Graphic by Brant Clater

te supremacist tenced to death

ciated Press

exas — A white sentenced Wednesday njection for dragging a death on a rural road.

sell Brewer is the sec- the death penalty for killing of James Byrd ined to the bumper of and dragged for three umpy country road er.

Mary Verrett, said her ed.

y in court," she said. what we want to say

ns John William King, uary, on death row. A emacist, 24-year-old rry, will be tried next

unty jury that convict- onday deliberated for esday and Thursday n a punishment.

Judge Monte Lawlis sentence as Brewer's ehind her son in the d her eye with a tis-

rney, Doug Barlow, d resigned himself to

, 'I'll be all right,'"

ur into their talks 's asked to see photos os, which include a S lightning bolts and symbols. They also wanted a photo of Brewer with his family.

The jury on Wednesday reviewed some of Brewer's letters and a portion of his testimony that described events immediately preceding Byrd's death.

In his closing argument Wednesday, Jasper County District Attorney Guy James Gray said the facts of the slaying showed Brewer is a continuing danger and should be condemned.

"The degree of pain they were willing to inflict on this man is an indication of the degree of racial commitment," Gray said.

A defense attorney argued that Brewer, a convicted burglar, had no history of violence in prison and should get a life term.

The prosecution contended Brewer was the racist ideologue who taught King and Berry his views, and that his position as "Exalted Cyclops" in a racist group showed the depth of his commitment to racism.

Byrd, a former vacuum cleaner salesman, was abducted early on June 7, 1998, and taken to a remote area northeast of Jasper.

His ankles were harnessed with a 24 1/2-foot logging chain to the bumper of a pickup truck and he was dragged for three miles.

His battered torso, minus his head, neck and an arm, was dumped between a black church and cemetery where it was found a few hours after daylight.

The circumstances of the crime provoked national outrage. In a jailhouse note to King last year while both were under arrest, Brewer appeared proud of what they had done.

Prophet to speak on 'Lighting the Way'

ERIN MORRISON and GARNET DEAKINS
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NewsNet Staff Writers

President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak tonight at 7 in the Marriott Center for "A Celebration of Success."

"A Celebration of Success" will be the closing ceremony of the three-year campaign "Lighting the Way for the 21st Century". Other speakers at the celebration will be BYU President Merrill J. Bateman and BYU-Hawaii President Eric B. Shumway.

"Close to 1,000 students will be participating in the evening," said Ron Taylor, director of communications in BYU's Development Office.

The students will be entertaining those at the ceremony and are members of the BYU Cougar Marching Band, BYU combined choirs, BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and BYU Wind Symphony. Students from BYU-Hawaii will also perform a dance.

Although closing ceremonies are being held, the fund-raiser is not over yet; money will continue to be collected until Dec. 31. Fund raising will be closed at this time, but donations will always be accepted.

"Lighting the Way" was a fund-raising campaign for the BYU campus and BYU-Hawaii campus.

"Every corner of the university has been blessed by this campaign," Taylor said.

Contributions paid for the addition of the Harold B. Lee Library, he said. Other funds have gone toward internships, scholarships, professorships and many other programs at BYU and BYU-Hawaii.

President Hinckley is expected to congratulate and express his appreciation to those involved in the campaign, said Carri Jenkins, associate director of public communications for BYU.

President Hinckley first introduced the campaign in April 1996, when he encouraged those involved in the campaign to meet the goal premature of the deadline.

The campaign did exactly that.

The original four-year plan was to collect $250 million by August 2000.

"We passed that last November — about halfway through the program," Taylor said. The campaign is ending eight months ahead of schedule. As of Wednesday, $319 million has been collected with another $60 million in pledges, Taylor said.

"It's not about dollars, it's about impact," Taylor said. The impact has been on recipients and donators of the money.

PBS to air Joseph Smith story

By ROB ROGERS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

In a new PBS documentary, a local filmmaker retold the history of Joseph Smith and created him into an American icon.

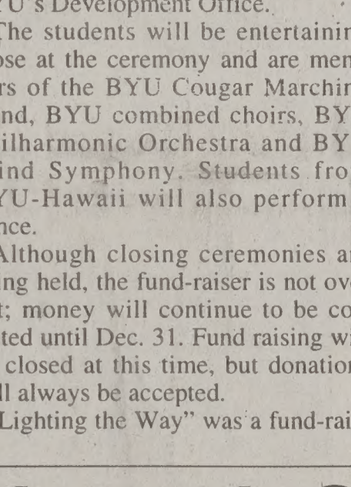
Lee Groberg, a filmmaker and member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the idea came while editing his acclaimed pioneer documentary "Trail of Hope."

"We pitched six ideas to PBS, and the Joseph Smith story surfaced to the top," he said. PBS told Groberg that most people had heard of Joseph Smith but had no idea who he was.

His new documentary, "American Prophet: The Story of Joseph Smith," is objective, Groberg said. "I interviewed more than 40 scholars to get both sides."

Negative comments were not removed.

"I did not reject anyone because they were down on Joseph Smith. In fact, I think a negative statement is healthy if it's backed by fact," Groberg said.



PRESIDENT JOSEPH SMITH

The documentary was not editorially controlled by the LDS Church, he said. Groberg submitted the finished product to the LDS Church and the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, to check accuracy.

"I told PBS, I'm a Mormon telling the story of a Mormon. I will do my best to be objective. We kept true to the facts of the story," he said.

Groberg said the issue of plural marriage was essential.

"It's part of the church's history and PBS wanted us to address it and develop it," he said.

Groberg commissioned artist Del Parson to paint a new portrait of Joseph Smith.

"We took a bold leap," Groberg said. "I went in to view the painting and my jaw just dropped. I thought (Parson) got his arms around this project."

Clinton vetoes tax proposal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After weeks of partisan jockeying over taxes, President Clinton Thursday vetoed the $792 billion tax cut pushed by Republicans and called on Congress to approve "tax relief we can afford" by year's end.

GOP leaders said later it was highly unlikely a compromise on broad tax cuts could be reached this year.

Clinton said he rejected the tax bill because it would "turn us back to the failed policies of the past" at a time when the nation is enjoying economic prosperity. He said he will seek to work with GOP leaders on an alternative tax plan "that reflects the priorities of both parties and the values of the American people."

In a letter accompanying the signed veto, Clinton told Congress he refused to sign "because it ignores the principles that have led us to the sound economy we enjoy today and emphasizes tax reduction for those who need it the least."

On Capitol Hill, the battle lines were clearly drawn. House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said lawmakers are open to compromise, "but we will not work with the president to raise taxes, raid the Social Security trust fund or pile on more debt on the American people."

Other than a limited measure renewing expiring tax provisions, they said compromise with Clinton on tax cuts would probably not happen and would be left as an issue when Congress reconvenes in 2000.

The tax bill would have used part of a projected 10-year budget surplus to reduce all federal income tax rates by 1 percentage point, cut capital-gains taxes, phase out estate taxes and the alternative minimum tax and ease the "marriage penalty" paid by many two-income couples.

:ball team to challenge out-of-conference team

VE SELLERS
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Net Sports Writer

d BYU Cougars will host the iers in a non-conference night.

son started, the game looked atchup between top-25 teams. comes to Provo for the first istory looking to get back in le the Cougars fight to keep d intact.

formed Mountain West Con- to earn some nationwide uarterback Kevin Feterik is important for several rea-

ame not only for us but also n West Conference. We're know we're being hunted,"

y have targets on their backs, e a deadly offense, ranking in passing with 405.5 yards

fense is potent enough to put k said. "The only one to stop

empt to slow down the BYU attack, but will have to deal with key injuries to its secondary. Starting defensive backs Antwan Harris and Dwayne Stukes have both been slowed by injuries this year, forcing red-shirt freshman Shernard Newby and sophomore Jermaine Lauzon into action.

The two got the first starts of their careers Sept. 11 at Clemson, a game in which Clemson quarterback Brandon Streeter lined up in shotgun formation to pass for a school-record 343 yards as Virginia lost 33-14.

Newby and Lauzon are listed as probable starters for Saturday night's game, and with BYU's passing attack finding success with the shotgun, the Cougar offense could be licking its chops knowing what Clemson did to the Cavaliers.

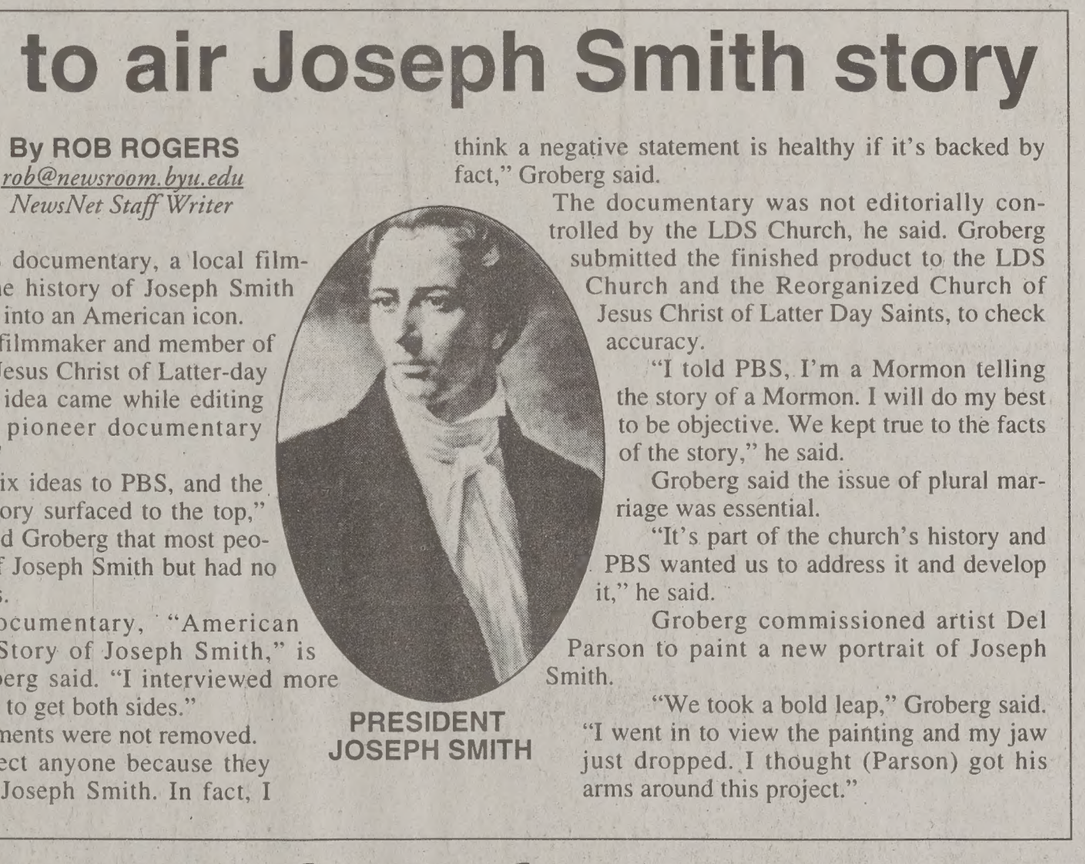
But Feterik downplayed the scenario.

"I'm sure they'll be much more prepared," Feterik said of the Virginia secondary. "They're very athletic. They just made a few mistakes."

While the Virginia defensive backs are making mistakes, the BYU offense is rarely doing so. Senior wide receiver Cliff Doman said he knows why the offense is clicking this year.

"Some of us have been playing together here for three years now and our confidence level is high," Doman said. "That's the difference."

UVA ▶ *page 13*



Correction

In Thursday's edition The Daily Universe incorrectly reported the position of Kelly McDonald. His position is assistant technology vice president of the Information Technology Services. The Daily Universe regrets the error.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gorbachev gives final kiss to wife

MOSCOW — Bidding farewell to the woman whose intelligence matched his own and whose sharp fashions dazzled the West, former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev bent slowly over wife Raisa's open coffin Wednesday for a final kiss goodbye.

Mrs. Gorbachev's death from leukemia Monday at age 67 ended a 46-year marriage.

"They were a real pair," said former German chancellor Helmut Kohl, one of the mourners at Moscow's Novodevichy cemetery. "Much of what he achieved is unimaginable without his wife."

Although Mrs. Gorbachev's professorial intellect and stylish dress seemed to outsiders to complement her husband's epochal reform policies, she was regarded with suspicion by many Russians used to Soviet leaders' wives being unseen and unmentioned.

Born Raisa Maximovna Titarenko in 1932, Mrs. Gorbachev is survived by her husband, daughter Irina Virganskaya, two granddaughters — Ksenia and Anastasia — and a younger sister, Ludmila Titarenko.

Guard caught with smuggled drugs

SALT LAKE CITY — A Utah State Prison guard was arrested Wednesday when an undercover investigator gave him a packet of heroin and a handcuff key for delivery to the prison, the state Department of Corrections said.

Emilio Aracena, 40, had been under suspicion of smuggling cigarettes into the prison, Corrections Department spokesman Jesse Gallegos said.

But in a sting operation, Aracena was charged for possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute the heroin.

He also was charged with aiding an escape by accepting a universal handcuff key for delivery inside the prison.

Both charges are second-degree felonies.

Aracena was fired Wednesday "because of the seriousness of the offense coupled with the fact he was on probationary status," the Corrections Department said.

Indonesians fire on East Timor

DILI, East Timor — Gunfire crackled across East Timor's chaotic capital Thursday, sending civilians scrambling for shelter and peacekeepers for their rifles in what was seen as a test of multinational authority in the province.

Though the shooting was not an attack, it prompted the commander of the peace mission, Maj. Gen. Peter Cosgrove, to warn that his men would use "lethal force" against anyone who even pointed a weapon at them.

Three truckloads of Indonesian soldiers, apparently resentful at losing East Timor in a referendum on independence, unleashed bursts of automatic fire as they drove through the Australian- and British-controlled sectors of Dili.

No one was hurt, and the soldiers were not caught. But the incident demonstrated how jittery the multinational troops are as they face the prospect of deadly confrontations with anti-independence militias.

The body of a Dutch journalist was found in a Dili suburb on Wednesday, the first foreign casualty since the multinational force began arriving.

The Indonesian army, which invaded East Timor in 1975 after Portugal abandoned its former colony, is now evacuating and handing control over to the multinational force.

Typhoon Bart headed for Kyushu

NAHA, Japan — Although Typhoon Bart is causing damage and some injuries, there has been only one death, police said.

The typhoon first hit Okinawa, 1,000 miles southwest of Tokyo, Wednesday, leaving 24 people injured and about 110,000 homes without electricity.

Bart, with winds up to 100 mph, was moving northeastwardly toward Kyushu late Thursday, the Meteorological Agency said.

It was expected to land today, then pass over the Sea of Japan, bypassing Tokyo, and travel over the northern island of Hokkaido on Saturday, the agency said.

Most flights to and from Okinawa were canceled, and schools remained closed for the second day.

Orem men arrested for rape of 15-year-old

By KIM HAGAN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A 19-year-old man, under investigation for his connections to an Orem rape, was arrested Thursday morning and charged by Orem police with rape and kidnapping.

Christian Marin, 19, of Provo, will face felony charges in the first degree for his suspected involvement in the kidnapping and rape of a 15-year-old girl, which occurred Monday afternoon in Orem, said Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem Police Department.

The Utah County Task Force and the Orem Department of Public Safety acted together in arresting Marin as he walked home from Club Omni in Provo at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, Edwards said

A 15-year-old Orem boy was also arrested Tuesday morning in connection to the rape and kidnapping.

The alleged rape and kidnapping took place at the house of the 15-year-old boy after Marin reportedly picked up the victim, a 15-year-old girl, in his van, Edwards said.

When the victim asked to leave, she was told by those present that she could not until she had sex with the 15-year-old boy, Edwards said.

The victim was then taken into the back of the house where she was allegedly raped, Edwards said.

If convicted of a first degree felony, Marin could serve a term ranging from five years to life in the state penitentiary, Edwards said.

When asked about the condition of the 15-year-old rape victim, Edwards said she was having a hard time.

Body found in storage

Associated Press

UPLAND, Calif. — When Maria Blackburn opened the contents of an abandoned storage unit she bought at auction, she found wedding pictures, champagne glasses and the body of the groom.

Now, the bride who smiled back from those photos is behind bars and charged with murder.

Darlene Bourk, 31, pleaded innocent to killing Robert Bourk, the San Bernardino County district attorney's office said Thursday. Investigators believe he died in December 1996.

Upland police Lt. Ed Gray said Bourk would have remained listed as missing, but his wife failed to pay the Stor-King self-storage facility in Upland, about 50 miles east of Los Angeles.

After two missed $25 payments, Stor-King auctioned off the unit, and Blackburn paid $20 for its contents.

As she began opening the boxes in the unit, she pulled out wedding photos, champagne glasses and then she found Bourk's body in a carefully wrapped wardrobe box.

Stor-King manager Susie Gonzalez said Bourk called in a panic after receiving notice her belongings had been sold. She also left two notes on the storage unit.

Police arrested Bourk on Sept. 15, the day after the auction.

Police confiscated most of the storage unit contents. Blackburn was able to keep some of the items and intends to send them to Bourk's mother.

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Don't read this.
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Take I-15 to 45th south exit
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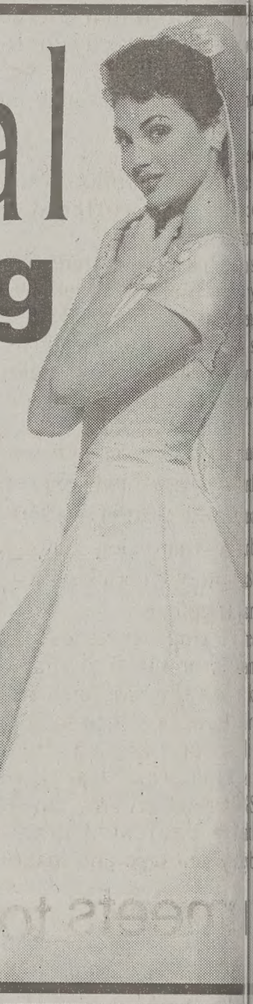

fire-up your creative juices
(and Win a cool ten grand!)

Prometheus, the Greek god of fire and friend of mankind, had secret knowledge about the future, gave fire as a gift to mankind, and according to mythology, fashioned man out of clay. You can do a little fashioning of your own, and have it pay off in a big way, by taking part in Samsung's Prometheus Creativity & Design Contest. • All you have to do is design the shell of a 35mm compact camera, in the form of a rendering (please no clay), which can be manufactured by Samsung, and included in their future product line. • In addition to the Grand Prize of a $10,000 scholarship, a Second Place winner will receive a $7,500 scholarship, and a Third Place winner will receive a $5,000 scholarship. Best of all, the three winners will get an all expenses paid trip to South Korea to meet with Samsung's design executives. • So let those creative juices flow, and show us your best idea! • For more information, please contact John F. Marshall, Professor of Design, Brigham Young University.

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Weather

Yesterday		Today	Saturday
High	78 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	55 5 p.m.	High 84	High 85
Precipitation		Low 58	Low 52
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0.17"		
Year to date	16.44		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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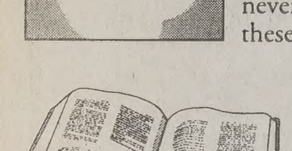
Scripture of the Day

"And moreover, I desire that ye should consider on the blessed and happy state of those that keep the commandments of God. For behold, they are blessed in all things, both temporal and spiritual; and if they hold out faithful to the end they are received into heaven, that thereby they may dwell with God in a state of never-ending happiness. O remember, remember that these things are true; for the Lord God has spoken it."
— *Mosiah 2:41*



Marci Madrid said she likes this scripture because "if we always keep our minds on our final goal and how much happiness we know it brings, how can we go wrong?" Madrid, 19, is a sophomore from Salt Lake City majoring in sports medicine.

ymous sources reveal Welch won't receive immunity

Associated Press

CITY -- Salt Lake's top Olympic lely to get immunity from federal exchange for testimony against ympic Committee members.

to Tom Welch, speaking on condi-ty, said Wednesday the former head Organizing Committee would con-testimony against IOC officials for

ld Welch would cut the deal for his not because he would admit to any

s lawyer, Tom Schaffer, have not mmunity deal to the Justice have they been contacted by feder-or the FBI during the 10-month

partment source, also speaking condition of anonymity, said depart-ave no intention of giving immunity is considered the chief target of a ry probe.

traveling and did not return phone d by his secretary.

Welch was prepared to give Richard Wiedis, the Justice Department lawyer leading the Olympic investigation, information he gave an ethics panel for the SLOC.

That panel detailed $1.2 million in gifts and favors Welch and others lavished on voting members of the IOC and their relatives.

> ***Welch has insisted the inducements were normal for Olympic bidding and fall short of criminal bribery.***

Welch has insisted the inducements were normal for Olympic bidding and fall short of criminal bribery.

Welch figures in charges already filed against two others accused of shadowy Olympic dealings.

He is the unidentified Salt Lake bid committee officer in an indictment handed up earlier this month against the son of IOC executive board member Kim Un-yong.

John Kim was indicted on 17 felony charges of fraudulently obtaining a permanent U.S. visa, or green card, and using it to travel frequently to the United States.

Un-yong, who had returned to South Korea before he was indicted, keeps a house on New York's Long Island.

Salt Lake businessman David Simmons acknowledged setting up a phony job in New York for Kim, using money funneled from the bid committee.

Simmons pleaded guilty in August to tax fraud for deducting Un-yong's salary from his taxes as a business expense.

Simmons said he hired Un-yong as a favor to Welch, who was then the president of the bid committee, and later the SLOC until he was forced to resign in 1997 amid spouse-abuse charges.

Welch's name is on some of the checks to Simmons' former company, Keystone Communications, for Un-yong's salary.

Welch could tell federal prosecutors -- as he earlier told SLOC investigators -- how he arranged cash payments to Alfredo La Mont, an Olympic consultant in Colorado Springs, Colo., who passed on some of the money to Austin Healy, an IOC member from the Barbados. Those revelations forced La Mont to resign as director of international relations for the Salt Lake Olympic Committee.

ge C. Scott, man who won and refused an Oscar, dies

ciated Press

ES -- George C. Scott, profile and gravel-nding air brought new eorge S. Patton and Oscar he refused to . He was 71.

taff found Scott dead ernoon at his home in ge, 40 miles northwest s, said Mitch Breese, roner's investigator for ty. An autopsy was sday to determine the

xpected," said Jim actor's publicist, who ott had suffered an l years ago.

hard at his trade but to him," Mahoney did a role he not role, he knew every word. He took great ork and he was good,

ed audiences in roles e dangerously explo-thetic Patton in 1970 lowhard Gen. Buck anley Kubrick's 1964 ngelove."

e opposite ends of a emorable film charac-on the sidelines who Paul Newman in "The high-powered ringer steamroll small-town tewart in "Anatomy of e dedicated doctor y red tape and institutional incompetence in "The Hospital."

For all his success in motion pictures, Scott disdained movie-making, saying it was tedious and he did it only for the money.

"I have to work in the theater to stay sane," Scott said. "You can attack the stage fresh every night."

> ***"When he did a role he not only knew his role, he knew every role word for word. He took great pride in his work and he was good, real good."***
>
> *--Jim Mahoney, Scott's publicist*

When Scott rose from a sickbed at age 68 to star in the 1996 Broadway revival of "Inherit the Wind," one critic said it was like watching a horse buggy powered by a Ferrari engine.

In private life, Scott was for years a bellicose drinker whose profile was marked by a nose broken five times, in four barroom brawls and one mugging. He was married five times -- twice to the same woman, actress Colleen Dewhurst.

When Scott played in "Plaza Suite" in 1968, co-star Maureen Stapleton reportedly told director Mike Nichols at rehearsal, "I'm so frightened of George, I don't know what to do."

"My dear," Nichols replied, "the whole world is frightened of George."

Scott was born in Wise, Va., on Oct. 18, 1927, but grew up in Detroit. He joined the Marines in 1945, too late for action in World War II, and spent his four years in service burying the dead at Arlington National Cemetery by day and boozing at night.

"You can't look at that many widows in veils and hear that many 'Taps' without taking to drink," he said.

He left journalism school in 1950 without a degree and threw himself into acting, spending seven years performing more than 100 roles with stock companies in Toledo, Ohio; Washington and Ontario, Canada.

His breakthrough came when he was 30 years old and caught the eye of Joseph Papp, impresario of the New York Shakespeare Festival.

In rapid succession, the unknown Scott played the title role in "Richard III" in November 1957, Jacques in "As You Like It" in January 1958 and a poisoning peer in the off-Broadway "Children of Darkness" in March 1958.

For his work in all three productions he received the off-Broadway best actor Obie and a Theatre World award as a "promising personality." For the Shakespeare performances, he won a Clarence Derwent Award as most promising actor and a Vernon Rice Award for contribution to off-Broadway theater.

Later in 1958, his Broadway debut in "Comes a Day" earned the first of his four Tony Award nominations. The others were for "The Andersonville Trial" in 1959, "Uncle Vanya" in 1974 and "Death of a Salesman," which he also directed, in 1975.

In Scott's career, he also won a second Obie, two television Emmys out of five nominations and was nominated for Oscars four times.

His film debut came in 1959, as a charismatic loony who stirs up a lynch mob against Gary Cooper in "The Hanging Tree."

meets to discuss FBI investigations

Associated Press

CITY -- Rep. Merrill Cook has told by House leaders to keep quiet gising money.

Roll Call, a Washington, D.C., politi-Cook was taken to task recently for ts he made he FBI to gations of possible

ed that he Republican e Speaker rt, House ip Tom National ommittee Davis -- ting was cordial.

standing, it was a routine meeting of e '55-And-Under Club," Cook said

Under Club" is the term applied to embers who were elected with less of the vote. Cook got 53 percent. to help potentially vulnerable ep their seats and retain the party's the House.

id I receive a dressing down," Cook be did someone say 'keep your mouth .' At no time did someone say 'clean

strative assistant, Connie Humphrey, ngressman was not asked to resign or retire.

However, Roll Call quoted a senior Republican official familiar with the situation as saying, "Some leaders wanted to tell him to get out."

John Feehery, press secretary for Hastert, said his boss does not feel that way.

"The speaker supports Mr. Cook," Feehery said. "In this business there's all kinds of people who would say damaging things in the media."

> ***"At no time did I receive a dressing down. At no time did someone say 'keep your mouth buttoned or shut.' At no time did someone say 'clean up your act.'"***
>
> *--Rep. Merrill Cook*

Cook is generally considered on shaky ground because of bad publicity and his difficulty raising money, and has been targeted by state and national Democratic parties.

Cook has raised more money than his likely Democratic opponent, Jim Matheson, but has also spent more, leaving him with less cash on hand as of the last Federal Elections Commission reporting deadline.

"They understood I was working on (fund raising) and probably need to focus on that. They were very encouraging ... including offering their personal help," said Cook. "It was a very 'up' meeting for me."

Cook's vulnerability has two members of his own party contemplating running against him. Todd Neilson, an accountant who lost to Cook in a GOP primary in 1996, and Mark Emerson, Rep. Chris Cannon's chief of staff, are each considering a challenge.

'Maize' teaches agriculture

NewsNet Services

Second and third graders who missed out on the Utah County Farm Bureau field day last spring had a second chance to learn about agriculture at The Maize in Lindon on Thursday.

"To accommodate additional demand, we joined with The Maize to educate children on agriculture," said Rex Larsen, president of the Utah County Farm Bureau.

Every spring, the Farm Bureau hosts farm field days at the Gammon Dairy Farm in Vineyard. Nearly 16,000 elementary students have attended in the past five years and the event is booked within an hour, said Kamille Thorne, public relations coordinator for The Maize.

Fall farm field days is a new event that allows those elementary schools who were turned away in the spring to participate, she said.

"Because The Maize shares our goal of educating kids about agriculture and has become a popular field trip destination in the fall, we saw a great opportunity to combine our events and reach more students than ever before," said Dean Miner, Jr., Utah State University Extension information agent in a news release.

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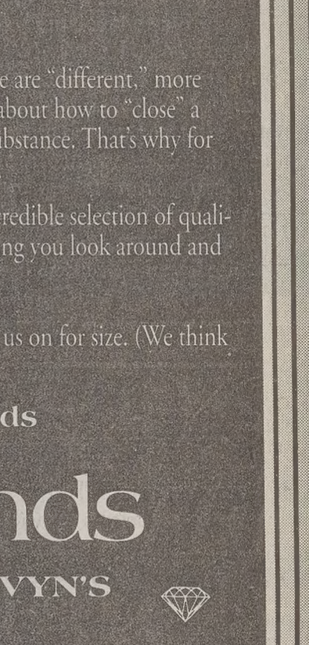

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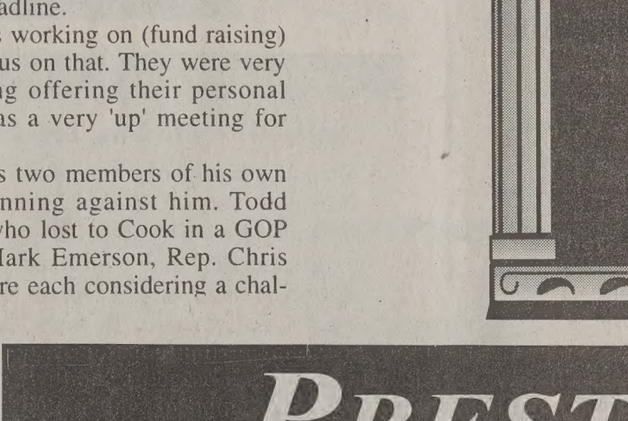

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SLC doctor charged with deaths

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- Psychiatrist Robert Weitzel has been charged with murdering five elderly patients in a 16-day period by administering massive doses of morphine and other drugs.

Davis County authorities say none of the patients had a life-threatening illness.

They also were suspicious of a sixth death, but said they did not have enough evidence to file charges in that case.

Weitzel was arrested Tuesday night after he landed his private plane at Bay City, Texas. Davis County authorities had asked for $1 million bail, but a Texas judge lowered it to $100,000, which Weitzel posted. He was released about a half hour after being booked into the Matagorda County Jail.

The five elderly patients died between Dec. 30, 1995, to Jan. 14, 1996. At the time, Weitzel was the director of a geriatric-psychiatric unit run by Houston-based Horizons Mental Health Management Inc. at the Davis Hospital and Medical Center in Layton.

Only one other patient died in the two years the unit was open.

"It was our determination that five of the six deaths were the direct result of the administration of the drug morphine, which was administered or caused to be administered by Dr. Weitzel," Davis County Attorney Melvin Wilson said in a prepared statement Wednesday.

Those patients did not have any acute ailments before they were admitted to the unit that might have caused their death or required morphine, according to an affidavit filed Tuesday in 2nd District Court by Layton Police Detective Joe Morrison, who spent 16 months investigating the case.

Weitzel's attorney, Peter Stirba, said his client is innocent.

"It is unfortunate that difficult questions of medical judgment are now the subject of a criminal prosecution," Stirba said in a prepared statement. "(Weitzel) also is saddened that, as a result of the actions by the state, the patients' family members have been put in a position of recalling difficult memories and the specter of poor medical practice has been raised in their minds which is patently not the case."

The first-degree felony murder charges allege that Weitzel killed 91-year-old Ellen B. Anderson of Brigham City, 93-year-old Judith V. Larsen of Salt Lake City, 72-year-old Mary R. Crane of Salt Lake City, 90-year-old Lydia M. Smith of Centerville, and 83-year-old Ennis Alldredge of Oak City. Each charge carries a sentence of five years to life.

There was not enough information to support a charge in the death of the sixth patient, 93-year-old Carl Rogers, said Layton police Lt. Steve Brown.

Authorities have refused to discuss a motive for the alleged slayings.

"We're not calling it mercy killings, and we're not talking about a motive," Brown said.

The five patients in the charges were being treated for dementia and Alzheimer's disease. Residents of the 10-bed Layton facility would typically be treated for two to three weeks until a program could be developed to control their behavior.

The bodies of Larsen, Crane, and Alldredge were exhumed earlier this summer and tests were conducted by the state medical examiner, but Deputy County Attorney Steve Major said earlier this week that those tests were inconclusive.

Dr. Todd Grey, the state's medical examiner, would not discuss the specific test results but said it is possible to detect morphine in a long-dead body. However, he said, such autopsies are usually used to rule out other possible causes of death and lend weight to medical records and other evidence.

Brown said there are no plans to exhume the other three people who died at the clinic. He said prosecutors are basing most of their case on medical records and witness testimony.

Utah investigators turned up the suspicious deaths during a probe of Weitzel's drug prescription practices and behavior with patients that began in 1997, when Weitzel surrendered his California medical license amid allegations of sexual misconduct with a patient.

The state Physicians Licensing Board revoked Weitzel's medical license after he failed to schedule a psychiatric evaluation last month at a Topeka, Kan., clinic that specializes in helping physicians.

Weitzel has sued the state demanding his license be reinstated and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency, which has barred him from prescribing drugs.

Weitzel now practices primarily at Matagorda General Hospital in Bay City, about 75 miles southwest of Houston. He also shares an office at the Red Butte Clinic near the University of Utah.

Lindon prevents sex busine

By JENNY CAPPS
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although there are no sexually oriented businesses in Lindon now, the city has taken steps to prevent any from opening. Two ordinances which affect location and licensing requirements were adopted at the Lindon City Council meeting Tuesday night.

The council has been considering this issue for a year and does not want to see these types of businesses come to Lindon, said Ott Dameron, Lindon City administrator.

"The public is well-served to have this ordinance," Dameron said.

Sexually oriented businesses must be licensed and are defined as semi-nude entertainment, sexually call services, semi-nude cies and adult business said.

The first amendment 17.61 of the city code c tion requirements for sex businesses. Dameron sai ented businesses canno near residential areas or of the several gateway They must also be 1,(churches and cannot be n es that sell alcohol or wi of each other, he said.

The council adopted which says employees i oriented business must b well as the business, Duvall, Lindon City attor

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Alpine superintendent's mail faked on district letterhead

Associated Press

AMERICAN FORK -- The superintendent of the Alpine School District wants an anonymous letter-writer to stop sending nasty notes on district letterhead and under his name.

Two letters attacking Steven Baugh's 12-year tenure as superintendent have been sent to Gov. Mike Leavitt, the Utah State Office of Education, Brigham Young University, local principals and reporters.

The notes, sent this month and last, bear the district logo and the words: "A message from Dr. Steven C. Baugh, Alpine School District Superintendent."

"My aspirations in my career and church callings go a great deal beyond what I am doing now," the first fraudulent letter read. "I hope to connive many more people in the state and community as I reach the power and prestige that I so greatly desire and obviously deserve."

> ***"If people know me at all, they know the letters weren't from me."***
> *--Stephen Baugh, Alpine School District superintendent*

The second letter focuses on girls' athletics.

"Men and women are not equal in Utah, not matter what (the law) states. Enough said!" says part of the letter. "In order to discourage women, we have those with great means and who could buy the world for their female children, should they request this. My religious background tells me that these girls should be learning to prepare for home and children."

Baugh said he was bewildered when he read the letters, which look like a note he sent to parents before the start of the school year.

"If people know me at all, they know the letters weren't from me," Baugh said.

He said the school district may take legal action if it finds out who distributed the letters.

"If I were able to identify the person, my reaction is to sit down with them. I would ask that it would stop," Baugh said.

"It needs to stop. That is what I am looking for. There is a proper way to address grievances."

High school students take action against guns

By JULIA SMITH
julia@newsroom.byu.edu
City Editor

Students from Bountiful High School took a stand against guns in schools at the state capital Thursday.

Liz Thornell, president of Safe Students of Utah, said she and her peers wanted state officials to know the group supports Utah PTA's initiative to ban concealed weapons from school grounds.

The club went to the state capital to register as a Political Information Group to begin its campaign against guns on school grounds.

"We hope this tells people that we care about our environment, and we want to keep weapons out of our school," said Thornell, 17, from Bountiful.

Utah PTA officials said they couldn't be happier about the students' stand.

"You can teach people to be leaders, but when it's an issue that touches their hearts, they can step out," said Susan Dayton, president-elect of Utah PTA.

Utah is the only state that allows concealed weapons on school campuses, Dayton said. And the PTA wants to end that with a November 2000 ballot vote.

"We feel a school is a situation were there are a lot of children. It's just not a place where a gun should be found," Dayton said.

Under Utah law, any person with a concealed weapons permit can bring a gun onto school property.

Before 1995, persons were granted a concealed weapons permit if they could show cause, like a threat on their life, said Cheryl Shiflett, safety commission for Utah PTA. But, in 1995 the law was "liberalized" to include any applicant.

"Before 1995 there were less than 1,000 permits. Since that's changed, over 30,000 permits have been issued," Shiflett said.

Some have challenged the PTA's initiative, saying organizers are just reacting to recent tragedies in schools.

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WOMEN IN LAW 2:30-3:30 PM 1567 WSC

INTERNATIONAL LAW 2:45-3:45 PM 1587 WSC

CURRENT LAW STUDENTS PANEL 3:00-4:00 PM 2562 WSC

Eileen Crane, Prelaw Advisor, 378-2318

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Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom

Special Information Presentation
Wednesday, September 29, 1999
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- A library featuring Spanish literary works and Spanish teaching materials

Graphic by Brant Clater

Resource center to bring Spanish culture to Provo

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
meagan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students have the opportunity to experience Spanish culture in its purest form — and it's just around the corner.

BYU, in connection with surrounding public school districts and the Spanish government, will officially establish a Spanish Resource Center during the 1999-2000 school year at University Parkway Center on the corner of University Avenue and University Parkway in Provo.

The BYU Public School Partnership, including BYU and five local school districts, will create the center in cooperation with Spain's Ministry of Education and Culture.

"The center will provide resources — materials and personnel — to improve the learning and teaching of Spanish," said John Rosenberg, associate dean of the College of Humanities, professor of Spanish and initiator of the Spanish Resource Center.

"It's exciting," Rosenberg said. "We hope this will be a gathering place for students interested in Spanish. It will be a place they can call their own to go and study."

BYU's center is unique compared to others around the country because its focus is toward helping Spanish students of every age, not just those in college, Rosenberg said.

The center will organize workshops, seminars, film series, recitals, cultural activities, provide Spanish computer programs and promote instructor and student exchanges between BYU and Spain's universities, according to the Memorandum of Understanding for Creation of the Spanish Resource Center.

Its library will be complete with Spanish literary works and printed and audio teaching materials for vocations such as law and medicine, said Lin Sherman, a professor of Spanish, who has worked closely with Rosenberg to create the center.

Spain provides the director of the center at no cost to BYU and provides the center's library, Rosenberg said.

Maria Luengo, 37, from Madrid, Spain, has been sent by the Spanish government to set up and direct Provo's Spanish Resource Center, he said. Luengo was a teacher of English as a second language in Madrid and has a background in political science.

Luengo said she arrived in Provo Sept. 15 and began her one-year direction of the center, with the help of two BYU student secretaries and the BYU Spanish department. She may stay longer.

"She'll go into school districts to present any ideas that will make teaching better or give teachers access to more materials," Sherman said.

The center will sponsor workshops taught by Luengo, BYU Spanish professors and other special guests, Luengo said.

"The idea is to have a little bit of Spain here," Luengo said. "We hope the whole state will use it. Our aim is to extend the Hispanic culture to everybody who is interested."

"The people at BYU have been excellent," Luengo said. "They've welcomed me with open arms. Professionally and personally I feel really fulfilled, and I am privileged to work with BYU's Spanish department."

"It will be a link between Spain and the States, Luengo said. "I think both cultures are related. I want to help build that relationship."

The center's eventual Web site will serve people throughout the region by providing links to the center's upcoming events, its library, on-line newspapers and other resources, BYU's Spanish department and the ability to e-mail Luengo, said Sherman.

munity of BYU students, faculty, public schools and teachers."

"BYU's department of Spanish and Portuguese graduates more students in Spanish than any other university in the nation," Rosenberg said. "About 5 years ago, Spain's Ministry of Education and Culture saw BYU's successful Spanish program and began working with us to create the center," Rosenberg said.

He said a steering committee, made up of a public high school teacher, a Spanish education specialist, BYU's Spanish and Portuguese department chair and a representative from the McKay School of Education, has worked to organize the center.

"It's a wonderful way for BYU to reach out to the community," Sherman said.

Because the BYU Spanish department has helped create the center and improve foreign relations, Spain signed an agreement with the state of Utah to further collaborate Spanish teaching efforts between Spain and the United States, Rosenberg said.

The Spanish Resource Center's official opening will be some time during the 1999-2000 school year and the Spanish ambassador to the United States will possibly attend the celebration, Rosenberg said.

Police Beat

Compiled by GARNET DEAKINS
garnet@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

THEFT AND TRESPASS

• An RC Willey reclining chair was stolen from the Cougar Stadium immediately following the football game Sept. 16. The chair is valued at $600. Anyone who witnessed this theft or has information about the location of the chair is encouraged to contact University Police.

• Lt. Greg Barber, manager of University Police, said there have been increasing reports of theft, injury and damage that have occurred from fans rushing the fields following football games. The university community is very concerned about this escalating trend and general attitude of defiance displayed by overzealous fans, Barber said.

"Our No. 1 concern is for the safety of the fans and for team members and officials," Barber said. "But there is an increasing problem with a vast amount of equipment being damaged and stolen."

Rushing the field is considered trespassing. It is a criminal offense and offenders may be fined up to $500 or given up to 30 days in jail, Barber said.

ASSAULT

• A clerk was assaulted in the BYU traffic office around 9:20 a.m. Sept. 15. Apparently an individual had lost her parking permit and entered the traffic office requesting a new permit. The individual refused to pay for the new permit and demanded to talk to a supervisor. While the individual talked to the supervisor, the clerk was called back to assist at the front counter. When the clerk walked past, the individual kicked and attempted to trip the clerk. The individual was identified and the situation is now under review.

MONEY FOUND

•The general reference desk on the 3rd floor of the Harold B. Lee Library reported that a significant amount of money was turned in sometime between Sept. 16 and 17. The money is yet unclaimed. Anyone who lost this money and can iden
contact officer Wayne B
library at 378-6249.

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being about 22-24 years ol
with a medium build and c
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Oct. 8-11	That thing You Do
Oct. 12-13	On the Waterfront
Oct. 15-18	Hamlet (Mel Gibson)
Oct. 19-20	To Kill a Mockingbird
Oct. 22-25	The Scarlet Pimpernel
Oct. 26-27	Charade
29-Nov 1	The Birds

MIDNIGHT MOVIES

Oct. 1	Vertigo
Oct. 8	Ladyhawke
Oct. 15	Notorious
Oct. 22	The Scarlet Pimpernel
Oct. 29	The birds

KID FLICKS

Oct. 2	LDS General Conference
Oct. 9	Matilda
Oct. 16	No Matinee
Oct. 23	Babe
Oct. 30	The Legend of Sleepy Holl

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E. SPITTLER
u2.byu.edu
Staff Writer

e medical education changed when the r Institute opened its

s the facility host est and most innova- ch equipment avail- represents a joining n students at the tah's only graduate

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ts are on a pre-med track ... I probably see hundreds, I'm sure, that are pursuing pre-med degrees," Porter said.

Dan Ryssman, a junior majoring in zoology, is one of these hundreds of students. He said he plans to continue his medical education in graduate school, but sees the idea of a program for that purpose at BYU as one that would interest him and, possibly, many of his peers.

"I think there would be a lot of demand for a med school at BYU. There's so many pre-med students here," Ryssman said. "I'd love to stay here at BYU if there was a program comparable to, say, University of Utah's or some of the other schools."

Such a program, however, would not be in accordance with the mission of education at BYU, Wilkins said.

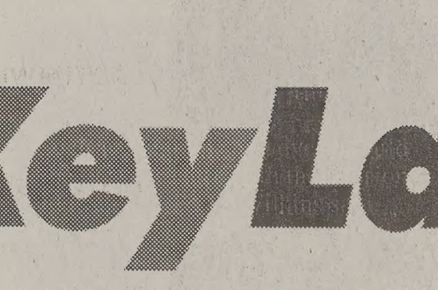
"Our primary role is to prepare students to go elsewhere, whether to another educational institution or a career," Wilkins said. "We're a feeder school. That's part of the heart of our mission."

There are other options for students who are interested in pursuing a career in the medical field but want to stay at BYU. The university offers a highly competitive graduate nursing program and graduate degrees in the fields of zoology and microbiology — degrees that adapt well to medical research and can prepare a student for further medical training.

"We even have a family nurse practitioner program that prepares students to be able to treat common illness, write prescriptions and perform some of the other less clinical functions," said Mary Williams, graduate coordinator for the College of Nursing.

While there are many opportunities for growth in the medical education field, BYU remains without a medical school. And it will stay that way for quite some time, Wilkins said.

"There has been no serious discussion, in the six years I've been here, of a medical program," Wilkins said. "I don't even think it's thought about anymore."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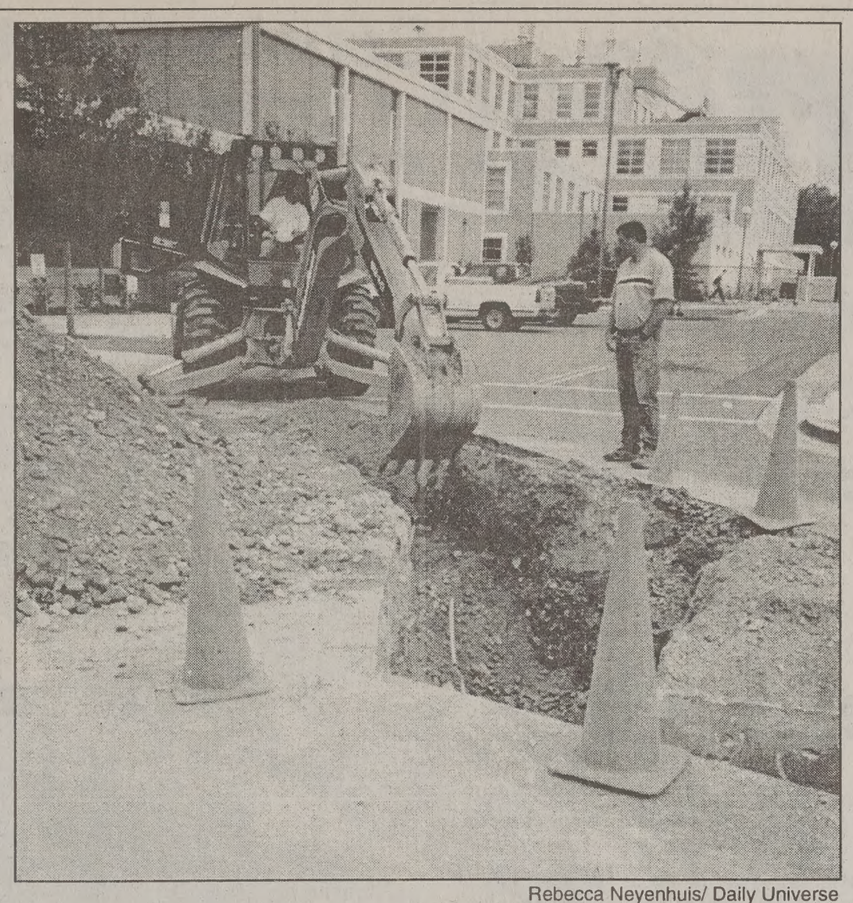

Rebecca Neyenhuis/ Daily Universe

Workers dig to reach a broken gas main near the Ezra Taft Benson Building. Construction workers hit the line Thursday morning but it was fixed soon after.

BYU gas line hit by workers

By REBECCA NEYENHUIS
neyenhuis@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Construction workers hit a natural gas line in the parking lot between the John A. Widtsoe Building and the Ezra Taft Benson Building around 8 a.m. Thursday. No one was injured, and the leak caused no further damage.

"We were doing some digging to run some conduit back through to the other building," said Eric Weight of Elsworth and Peck Construction.

A backhoe, operated by Francisco Lopez, hit a two-inch plastic natural gas line.

"He was just trying to dig that hole and I guess he wasn't very careful. So he busted it up and made a big hole in there," said co-worker Benjamin Echeverria.

Echeverria said he and Lopez knew the line was hit immediately because of the sound of the gas rushing out of the pipe and the strong smell. The two called their boss, Weight, who contacted Questar and BYU construction supervisors.

Fire trucks, Provo police and an ambulance soon arrived on scene.

"Just a precaution. Whenever you hit gas there is a chance of fire," Weight said.

Lopez said police were probably called because the accident occurred on campus, not in an isolated construction area. Police kept students from walking near the area. The accident happened during class so there was no heavy traffic or many people in the area.

Police and firefighters stayed on the scene until the gas was turned off and the situation was under control. A Questar repair team arrived minutes later.

A Questar employee said a natural gas leak poses little danger because it is not toxic or reactive. Although the line was BYU's, Questar was contracted to fix the leak. A Questar employee said the line could be fixed in an hour.

Lopez said although underground lines are marked, it is not exact. The lines could be three feet from the marking.

"It happened before when we were in Sandy. It is too hard to tell," Lopez said.

Weight said accidents are not uncommon to construction work.

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September 24, 1999 / TNRB 151

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TRNB 130	Getting Outside Financing
TRNB 164	Using Your Own Cash Flow to Grow
TRNB 174	Getting the Most out of Partners
TRNB 264	Opportunities in Real Estate
TRNB 482	Using Entrepreneurial Skills to Help Others

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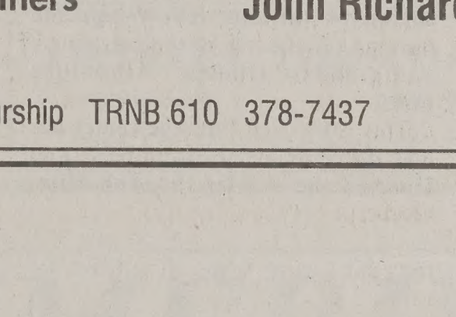

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All Route Y services will be unavailable from 9 a.m. Sunday until 7 a.m. Monday for an electrical power infrastructure upgrade.

Source: www.ry.byu.edu

Graphic by Ali Anderson

Online courses find exam site

By LATRICIA NELL
latricia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students taking online courses will be able to take tests online in the testing center starting in October.

"We wanted to test students in the same way that they were taught — a pedagogical approach," said Scott Howell, director of the Center for Industrial Design.

"We didn't want to teach students on the computer and then test them with paper and pencil," Howell said.

Students taking online classes are to report to the testing center just like they would to take a normal test, but they will be given the opportunity to complete their test online, Howell said.

Online courses this semester are clearly an experiment, Howell said. "We have a lot to learn."

Online courses have required support from all parts of campus, students, and the community, Howell said. Everyone has helped us to make online courses work.

Courses offered are mostly classes in departments experiencing bottle necks, Howell said.

The largest course is Audio Speech Language Pathology 133, which has 100 students, and the smallest course is Business Management 430 with 17 students. There are 767 students enrolled overall for courses online.

Students are enjoying their experiences online, said Linda Whitaker, 23, a senior from Provo, majoring in human development.

"Students expect online courses to be at least as challenging as a day class," Howell said. "Students should also expect to learn as much."

Howell encouraged students to take each online course seriously. If a student doesn't complete a course, he or she will receive an incomplete. Each class must be completed, like a day class, by the end of the semester.

Howell said he was pleased with the progress students were making. Many students are on schedule with assignments for online classes.

Unique to online courses is a discussion board tied to each class.

The professor posts questions for each lesson and students are able to answer on the discussion board. Each student enrolled has access to other student's answers and to the teacher's remarks.

"It's a threaded discussion," Whitaker said.

The discussion board gives students who probably wouldn't have commented in class a chance to answer questions, she said.

Online students meet two times during the semester with their professors. Teachers are available during office hours for students who need help.

Cancer center makes film to raise money

By SARA GILES
giles@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Cancer Research Center recently released the film, "The Vision for a Cure," in hopes of raising $10 million, said the director of the center.

The money will go to support research, fellowships, workshops and training of graduate, undergraduate and post doctorate students, said Dan Simmions, director of the Cancer Research Center.

The goal of the film is three-fold. The first goal is to educate the BYU and friends. The third goal of the film is to reach potential donors.

Education is essential for awareness, and the ultimate goal of the center is to raise the level of awareness and bring home the realities of cancer, Simmions said.

According to "The Vision for a Cure," one in four people will die from cancer. Because of this high number, the center is hoping people will help support cancer programs.

Although grateful for the funding they receive, members of the center "hope this film will be able to fill the financial gap which is stopping the faculty and students from being involved with more opportunities such as workshops, fellowships and training of students in undergraduate and graduate studies," Simmions said.

This is the first time the center has attempted to raise donations and educate the public through film, may be future films to follow, he said.

All funds for the center go directly into research and training. No overhead is paid through fund raising, Simmions said.

One current research program is studying how to determine the aggressiveness with which a cancer will attack an individual.

With a pinprick of blood, certain levels of a chemical released by cancer cells can be measured, said Kim O'Neill, of the BYU microbiology department, on the video. By measuring the levels of chemicals in the blood, researchers can determine how aggressive the cancer is, O'Neill said.

Not only will the training benefit current research at the center, but also students, Simmions said.

Students who train at the center can work on projects as diverse as synthesizing a new chemotherapeu-

The best medical schools in the country are aware of the work that is going on at BYU, Simmions said.

"Those who have done research in a center like this, have much better chances at being accepted to the best medical schools in the country," Simmions said.

"Try not. Do, or do not, there is no try."
-Jedi Master Yoda, Star Wars: Empire Strikes Back

Cousins create program to track frie

By EMILY SMURTHWAITE
emily@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It may sound cliche, but a student and his cousin learned that just because someone says something can't be done, doesn't mean it can't.

Cousins Travis Hill and Mark Bergstrom recently developed a messaging program called Universal Messenger. The online program, which was released Sept. 16, is free and works with ICQ, Yahoo, AOL and Microsoft, said Bergstrom, 22, a sophomore from Sugar City, Idaho, majoring in statistics.

Hill and Bergstrom started thinking about putting together a service a few months ago.

"We've been playing with the idea for a while. About three weeks ago we started developing the program, and we worked on it non-stop. There were a lot of late nights," said Hill, 19, a former BYU student awaiting his mission call.

The messaging service is a cross between a chat line and e-mail, which lets the user see if one of their contacts or friends is online, Bergstrom said.

To get the site going Hill and Bergstrom had to get a business license, Internet site, tax license number, choose and register their official name and register with the city and zoning commission, Bergstrom said.

A news release was posted on Thursday to major news si ware services.

"We wanted to let them k serious about business," said.

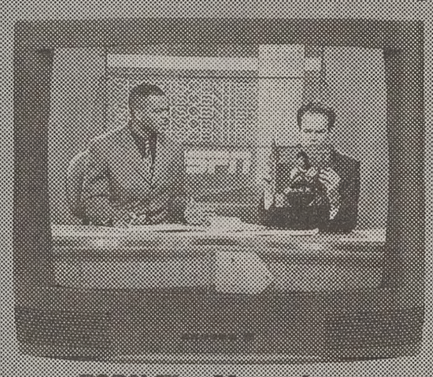
A news release was a Sunday on BetaNews, an ware news page. Hill sai information was posted, th five or six e-mail response

Their messaging progra able at www.softwarefusio

Bergstrom said he is glac took on the challenge, alth hard and time consuming.

"If you are thinking abou Internet site, make sure what you're getting into, said.

Like SportsCenter With Staples.



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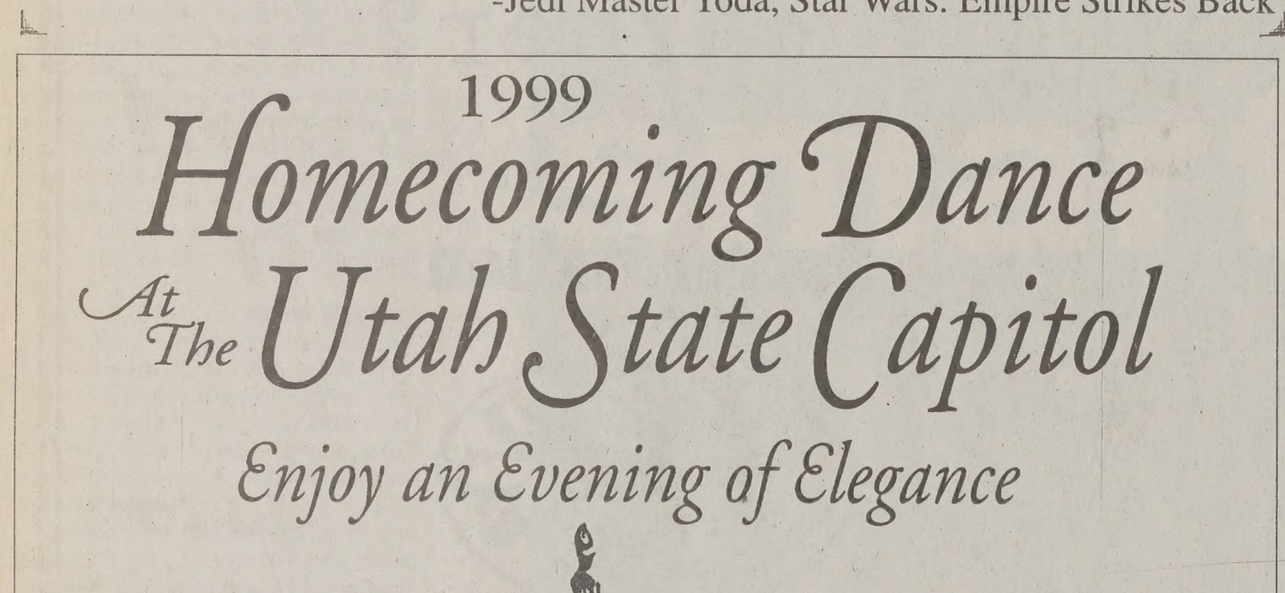

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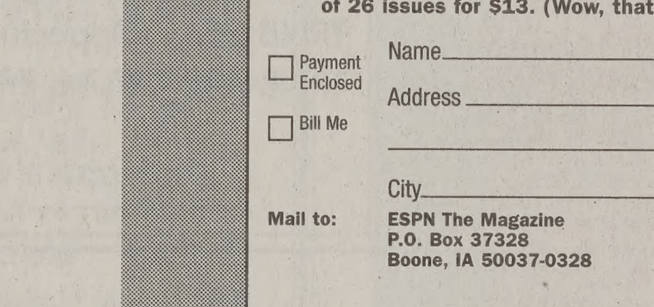
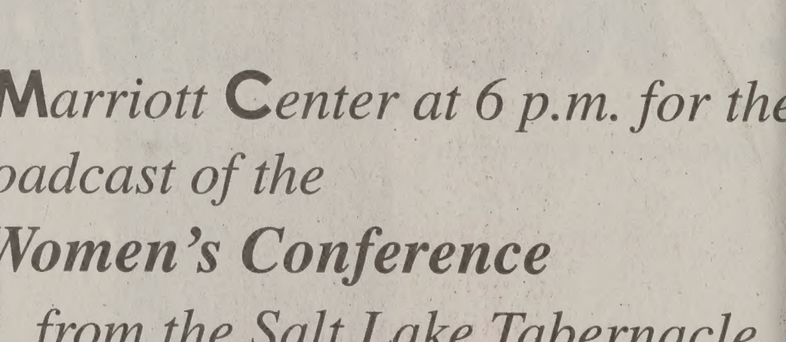


On Saturday, September 2

to the Marriott Center at 6 p.m. for the broadcast of the
LDS Women's Conference
from the Salt Lake Tabernacle

and to Cougar Stadium at 7 p.m. for
BYU-Virginia Game



Lifestyle Editor: Pete Thunell
phone: 378-3630
e-mail: thunell@du2.byu.edu

sical farce has many a 'Funny Thing'

ANDON MULL
newsroom.byu.edu
let Staff Writer

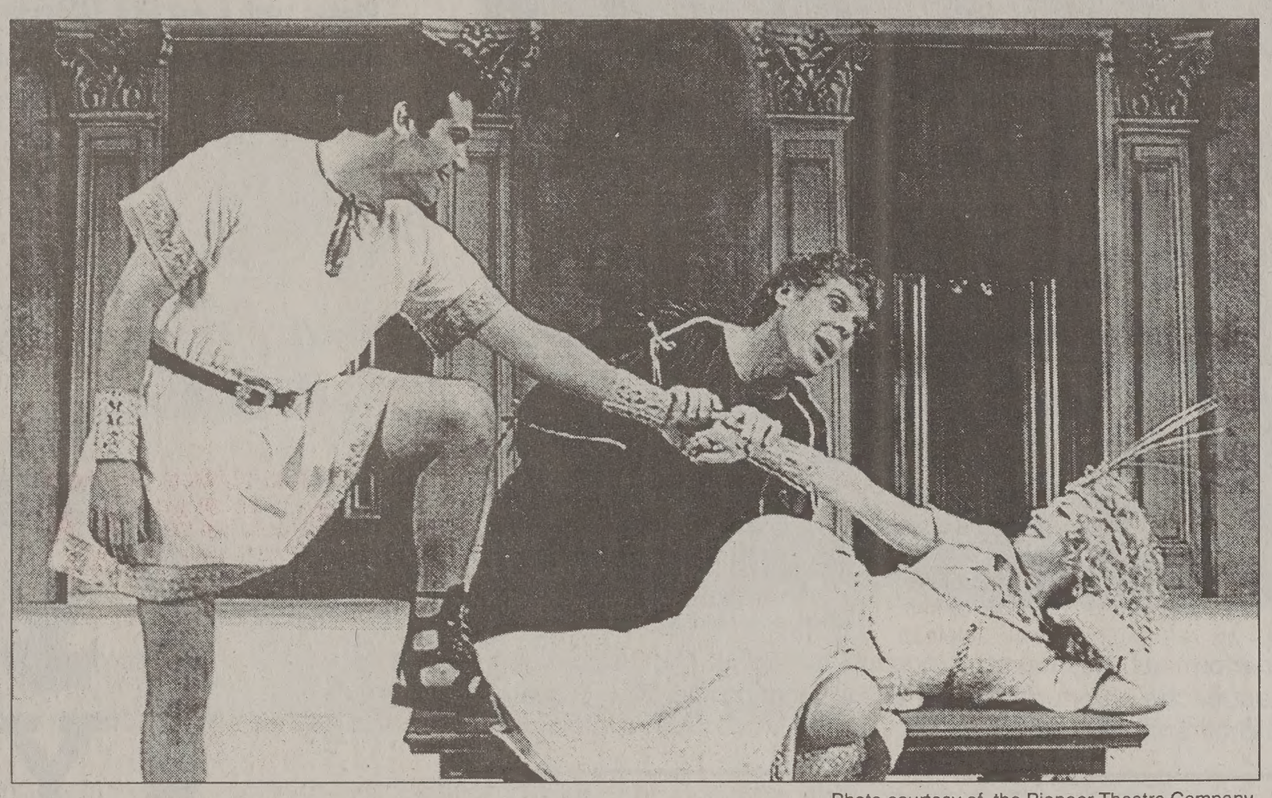


Photo courtesy of the Pioneer Theatre Company

Hero (Joey Sorge) flirts with Philia (Becky Watson) with his slave Pseudolus (Max Robinson) in the Pioneer Theatre Company's production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum." The musical is playing at the Pioneer Memorial Theater in Salt Lake.

l "A Funny Thing
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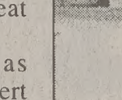
Theater Review



corny, the performers brought a measure of charm even to the sillier lines.

The Proteans (Mearle Marsh, Jay Brian Winnick, Joe Pitti) portray a variety of supporting characters throughout the performance and steal a number of scenes with their physical antics.

One elaborate chase scene involves the entire cast dashing from door to door in different combinations.

The Proteans participate in the scene both as soldiers seeking Philia for Gloriosus and as eunuchs chasing several escaped prostitutes.

The show relies on innuendo for a great deal of its humor, as one may suspect of a play where one-third of the cast consists of scantily clad prostitutes.

Nothing is R-rated, but suggestive humor pervades the entire production.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" plays at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It shows 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with a 2 p.m. Saturday matinee.

The play runs through Oct. 2 at Pioneer Memorial Theater. Tickets begin at $17. For more ticket information, call 581-6961.

Good weather? Bet on it

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Trying to predict the weather was a popular pastime long before the Farmer's Almanac started forecasting blizzards.

Now you can bet on it.

Weather futures made their debut Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, enabling traders to speculate on what the temperature is going to be in four U.S. cities.

Utilities, insurance companies and other businesses with a lot riding on the weather can use the futures to hedge their risk.

Anyone else willing to bet on next year's weather can do the same thing. A Farmer's Almanac is optional - all you need to "play" the weather is a commodity brokerage account and money you're willing to lose.

But this idea is aimed squarely at big business - utilities, for example, seeking to protect themselves from a milder-than-normal winter that would hold down sales of electricity for heating homes and businesses.

The Chicago Merc, where investors buy and sell futures and options contracts on everything from milk to Treasury bonds, says weather affects 20 percent of the $9 trillion U.S. economy.

"Weather touches just about all parts of the economy," from retail sales to utilities to insurance, said Pete Barker, vice president of the exchange. "Now it's possible to do something about that by taking a position on how warm or cold it's going to be."

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York mayor says no to obscene art

ociated Press

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may lose $7 million
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e latest - and loudest
wide-ranging crowd
coming "Sensation:
Artists From the
n."
- 90 pieces by 42 dif-
as already under fire from Catholic groups and animal rights activists.

The Catholic League was incensed by Chris Ofili's "The Holy Virgin Mary," a painting of the religious icon splattered with elephant dung. The People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals were upset by the exhibit "This Little Piggy Went to Market, This Little Piggy Stayed Home," which features a dissected pig floating in formaldehyde.

Likely to anger others was Marcus Harvey's painting "Myra," a 13-foot rendering of a British child killer created from children's hand prints.

The museum has acknowledged that "Sensation" is R-rated, and said no one under 16 will be admitted unless accompanied by a parent. The exhibit is scheduled to open Oct. 2.

The much-hyped collection drew 300,000 visitors when it debuted at London's Royal Academy in 1997; three academy members resigned in protest when it opened.

In addition to cutting off monthly funding, the city also suspended talks on a proposed $20 million capital expansion project for the museum.

Last June, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the federal government can opt not to subsidize art it considers indecent. That flap, involving the National Endowment for the Arts, began over funding of homoerotic images by photographer Robert Mapplethorpe and Andres Serrano's photograph of a crucifix immersed in urine.

Museum director Arnold Lehman, in today's New York Times, said "it is the museum's job to support the right of artists to express themselves freely."

New York Civil Liberties Union head Norman Siegel sided with the museum, calling Giuliani's threat to yank funding "heavy-handed and inappropriate."

"Once the government, using public funds, punishes artists to suppress unpopular views, we are heading down a dangerous First Amendment road," Siegel said.

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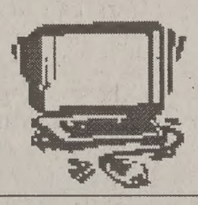

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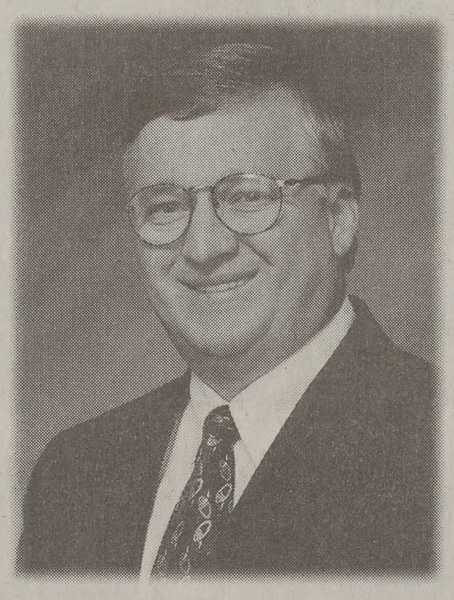

Dr. W. Steve Albrecht

J Professor of Accountancy and Associate Dean of the Marriott School

. Steve Albrecht is the Arthur
n & Co. Alumni Professor of
ancy and associate dean of BYU's
t School of Management. He is a
public accountant, a certified inter-
tor, and a certified fraud examiner.
d the BYU faculty after teaching at
d and at the University of Illinois.
ssor Albrecht earned a bachelor's
n accounting from BYU and his
d PhD degrees from the University
nsin at Madison. He is a past presi-
he American Accounting Associa-
a former member of the board of
of the Institute of Internal Auditors
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ion of CPAs. He is a past president
ent of the Association of Certified
xaminers (ACFE).
s done extensive research on white-
ime and business fraud. He has published more than 80 articles in professional journals and has authored or co-authored 16 books and monographs. Dr. Albrecht has received numerous awards and honors and was recognized as part of Utah's centennial celebration as one of 131 Utahns who have made outstanding contributions or brought unusual recognition to the state. In 1977 he was chosen as one of the 100 most influential accounting professionals in the United States by *Accounting Today* magazine. In 1998 he received the ACFE's Cressey Award, the highest award given for a lifetime of achievement in fraud detections and deterrence. Last month he was recognized as the outstanding educator in the nation by Beta Alpha Psi, the student accounting fraternity. Dr. Albrecht has been an expert witness in some of the largest fraud cases in America.

Brother Albrecht is married and has six children.

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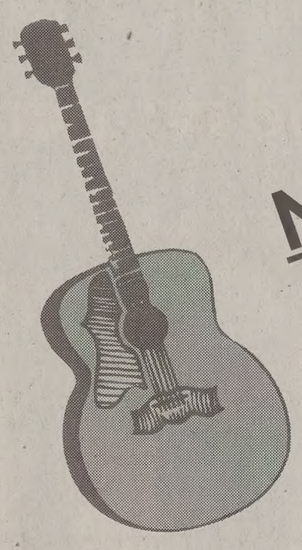

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Singers share dedication, love of music

By CLARENCE TANG
clarence@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy Performing Arts Management

The Brigham Young University Singers perform at a recent concert. The BYU Singers, under the direction of Ronald Staheli, is BYU's top choir and has toured throughout the world. The BYU Singers perform tonight at the Lighting the Way Celebration in the Marriott Center.

It has been said that to be a Latter-ay Saint requires more than merely rofessing membership to a religion; requires adopting a new philosophy nd way of life. The sentiment also pplies to BYU's premier choral roup, the BYU Singers.

The 47 individuals composing the ingers represent singing talent rawn from all over the U.S.

They're from different parts of the .S. and are in different majors. But ey are united by a philosophy of ust and openness which pervades eir singing, their attitudes and ulti-ately, their lives.

The BYU Singers has been a group r 15 years and boast a touring his-ory spanning the globe, from ngland, Italy, and the Baltic States, o Russia, Australia and New ealand.

The group has performed in venues s illustrious as New York's Carnegie all and the famed Sydney Opera ouse.

Handpicked by Ronald Staheli, irector of graduate studies in choral usic at BYU, the Singers are stu-ents who share a love for music and dedication to excellence.

Staheli looks for students with stel-ar musicianship and a superb singing bility, "but that's only half the pic-ure, isn't it?" he said. "I'm looking or flexibility — musical and person-l. I'm looking for self-reliance — motional and intellectual. I want to now what personal resources they ave — emotional and spiritual. (The hoir) is so small, every person is mportant."

The selection criteria are stringent, he rehearsals are frequent, and the ommitment Staheli expects is emanding, but the Singers flourish nder his direction and leadership.

"I want to create situations where eing able to count on each other and epend on each other can be devel-ped," he said.

Staheli believes being able to have nutual trust is a critical aspect of eing one of the Singers.

"To be flexible and vulnerable, you ave to get to a point where you can rust the people around you, so you an take the risks required in making performance work.

"It's hard enough to be vulnerable n a solo performance, but to have 45 eople together doing that, you need sense of real community and what's oing on with the other people," Staheli explained.

"That's what makes the music so good," said Andrew Larson, 25, a graduate student in choral conducting from Richmond, Cache County, who is in his second year with the Singers.

It's an elusive bond he's trying to coax and cultivate between the members of his group, but they believe in its importance because not only does he teach it, but he also lives by his words.

"Without that willingness to open yourself to the music and to those around you, you can't have a cohesive group, connected with the conductor and the music that needs to be made," said Joni Jensen, 26, a graduate student in choral conducting from Houston.

A fifth-year veteran of the Singers, Jensen added, "(Staheli) himself is perpetually open to us; he shows us (his philosophy) through his conducting, and it's amazing how we respond in kind."

"The form and structure is one thing, but the (philosophy) we're talking about makes it so that the performance has a sense of coming from the heart as well," he said.

The BYU Singers will perform at 7 tonight as part of the Lighting the Way Campaign Celebration at the Marriott Center.

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File photo

e defender hits the ground in front of eading during a game last season at he Cougars will take on Washington tonight and Pacific on Saturday at home. Both Washington and Pacific played in last year's NCAA Tournament.

Cougs set to kick UW, Pacific

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
groskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Last weekend, the BYU women's soccer team had a difficult time finding the goal, head coach Jennifer Rockwood said. The Cougars will try to reverse that pattern in their two games this weekend.

Despite the fact that the team lost its first game that weekend and won the second in overtime, Rockwood said she is still very pleased with how the girls are playing.

"We're doing well right now," she said. "We got off to a slow start in the USC game and we had problems finding the net ... we're still outplaying our opponents and that's a good positive for us."

She said Washington (2-3) is a strong team that has been in the NCAA Tournament for the past six years. Washington is coming to BYU to finish the second half of its four-game road trip, which will end Sunday against Utah State (2-4).

"We want to break our home attendance record this weekend with the Washington game," senior All-American Maren Hendershot said.

Students can pick up free tickets at Hogi Yogi and show support at the game to help the team reach its goal.

> ***"We got off to a slow start in the USC game and we had problems finding the net ... we're still outplaying our opponents and that's a good positive for us."***
>
> *--Jennifer Rockwood women's soccer coach*

Shannon Kimball, a senior defensive player for BYU who's returning this season from a mission, said the focus of this weekend's games will be to finish shots. She said the team is very strong in controlling the ball and there are tons of opportunities, but that it just needs to concentrate on putting shots away.

The University of Pacific, with a record of 5-2 after a recent shutout of Utah State, also has a four-match set up this weekend starting with its Thursday game at Weber State. Pacific was a tournament team and beat BYU in their game last year, Rockwood said.

The team's focus is centered on the Washington game right now. Staci Reynolds, a junior defender for BYU, said the Cougars need to be ready for the Washington game first, then they will be ready for the game against Pacific.

Rockwood said this weekend is a good opportunity for the team to see what it's made of. BYU takes on Washington at South Field at 7 tonight. BYU will play Pacific on Saturday at 6 p.m.

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tters y for l trip

INE JACKSON
ewsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

g No. 10 Pepperdine, volleyball is looking 7 Stanford with the

travel to California r the Stanford Invita- have games against riday at 7 p.m. and rday at 7 p.m.

ent and ready for the lie Whitaker, outside team is excited for

scouting them a lot. vin," she said. middle blocker, also n the team. ed," Bundy said. entally prepared. We am simulating Stan-

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a record of 27-4 last ced to the Mountain hals. They also boast American in Kerri national high school ar, Logan Tom, who Lake City. The team championship two

off an intense five- Pepperdine and its vin. Team leaders hikkonen and Mari were named to the teams for both the ola Marymount tour-

ayer is setter Anna-

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

BYU's Nina Puikkonen works on her spiking during practice Sept. 15 at the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU will play two games this weekend.

Lena Smith, who was named to the All-Tournament team of the Loyola Marymount tournament as well as being named the Mountain West Player of the Week.

BYU head coach Elaine Michaelis said the team will first focus on California.

"I think it's going to be more of a good server seed," Michaelis said. "They're going to have to serve well to keep us out of the offense."

Though Stanford is a highly ranked team, Michaelis said the Cougars have improved on their defense this week and prepared well.

"It's a great tradition, and it's nice to go play a team with a great tradition," she said. "I feel like we're well prepared for both teams."

all team eager to build foundation

EL LANDER
sroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

s ability to compete new BYU women's ll play in Salt Lake anst Southern Utah, unity College and

am's second off-sea- f the fall.

know we can play, competitive and we eam member Mindy

making and excite-

have come from all States to create A women's softball

year is laying the U softball for years e beginning fresh -- coaches and equip-

one of the team's get on the field. m excited for every or the competition," I'm excited to see together as the first UYU."

two wins and two urnament, quite an accomplishment considering it had only been together for two weeks. Now, after an additional week of practice, team members feel confident in the abilities of their team.

"If you saw us play, you wouldn't know we were a first-year program," center fielder Liz Smith said. "You wouldn't believe we've only know each other for three weeks. We have a great attitude and a determination to win."

The competition this weekend should not be too difficult for BYU. The BYU team beat SU in the last tournament and Weber State only has a club team.

SLCC is up in the air because it is a first-year program. Smith said she is hoping BYU comes out of the games with three wins.

"I think we can compete with the best," Hanson said. "We're further along than people thought we would be. Everyone underestimates us. We're going to surprise a lot of people."

The team was reminded at the last tournament that it has much work to do before the spring season. Smith, a sophomore from Draper, said the players had a lot of determination and pride on the field, but they need more work on the fundamental skills of softball.

Team member Lael Rorie said the four coaches have been really supportive and have taught them a lot in the past three weeks.

"Our team has lots of tools — good defense, hitting and offense and the best coaches in the world," she said. "We're trying to build a good program. I think we'll be successful."

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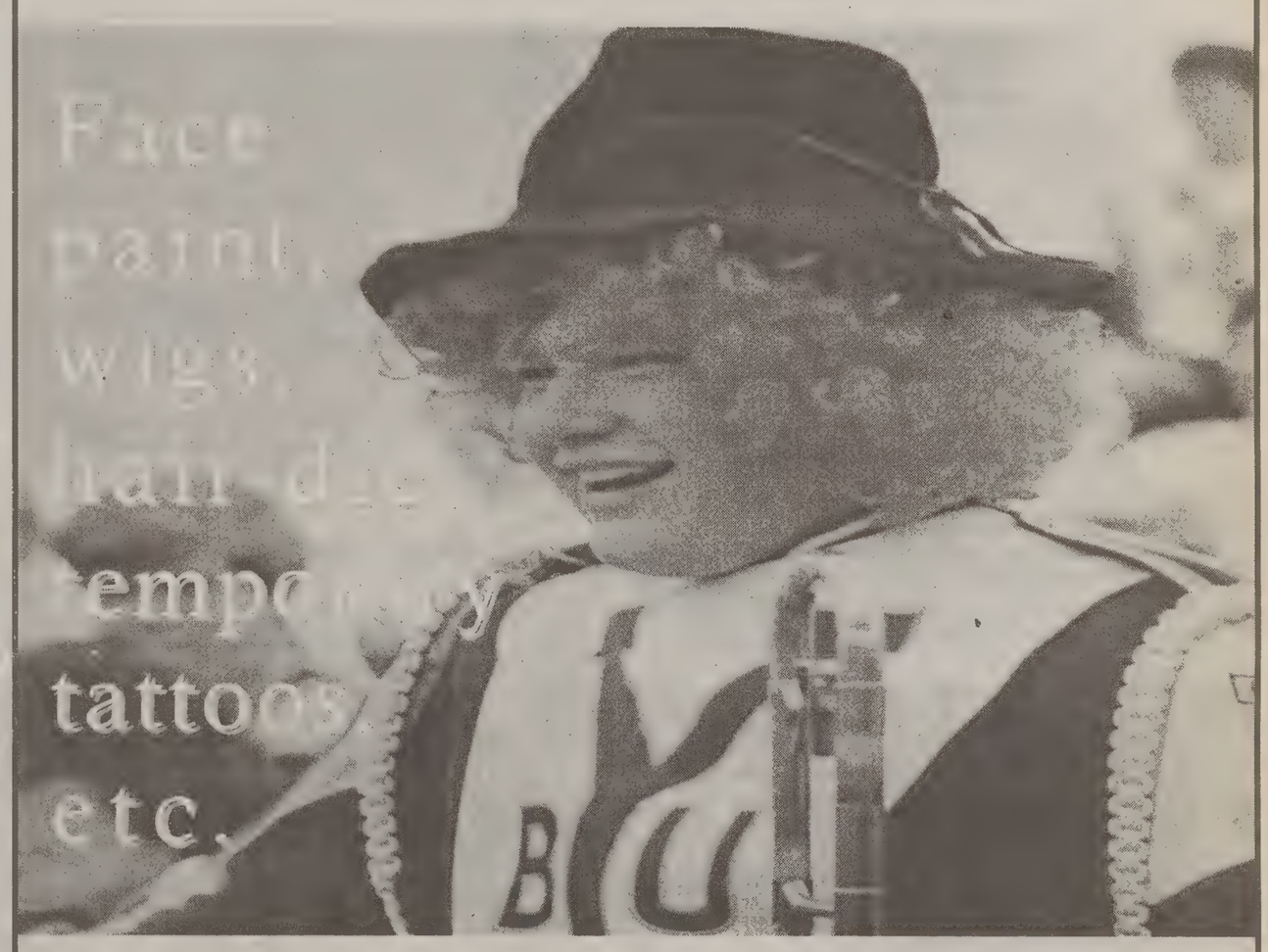

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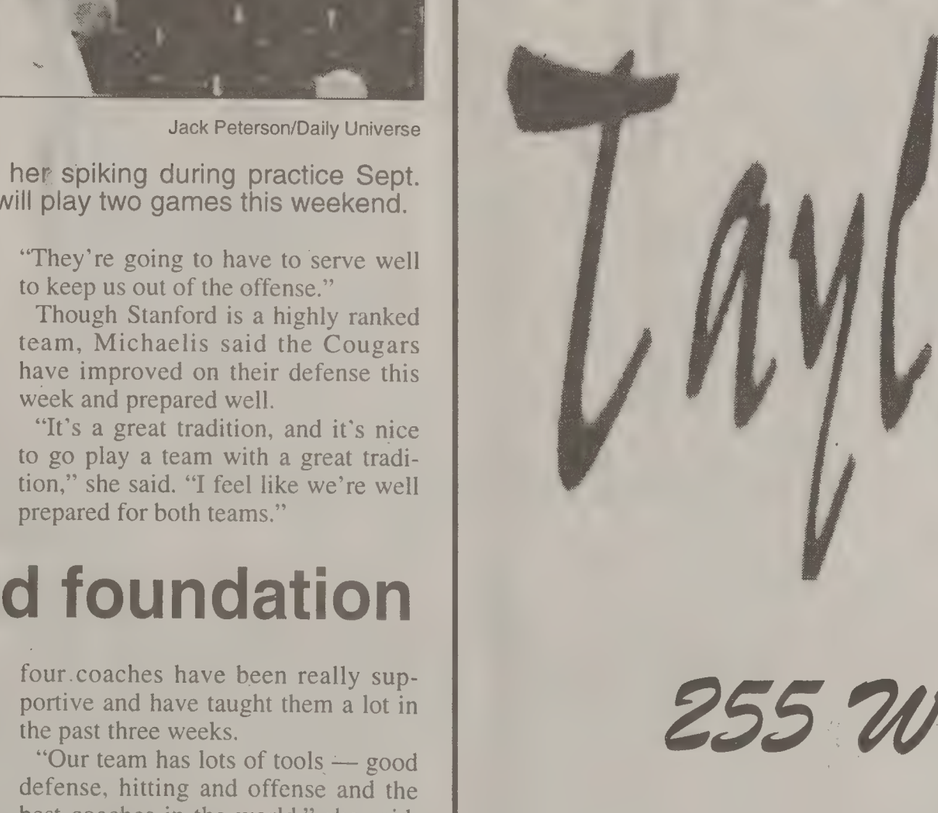

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A BYU men's soccer player fights off a defender in pursuit of the ball during a game earlier this season against Utah State at South Field. BYU will take on Air Force this weekend at home.

Men's soccer looks for leadership

By JOE DANA
joe@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

As the BYU men's soccer team tries to find answers for two mild outcomes in last week's tie games, the team is looking to its leaders for help.

Who those might be is a good question.

"I think that the biggest problem is that we lack leadership," senior co-captain Art VanWagenen said. "In the past years there's always been someone else to lead and now it's our turn."

VanWagenen, like the other two captains, said they are partly to blame for the lack of success on the field by a team that is accustomed to easy victories.

Though the Cougars have won three straight national titles, they have started this season 3-1-3.

"We're on a pedestal that we haven't earned because of past years," said senior co-captain Ryan Hawkins. "We (the veteran players) need to lead by example."

With a team that features half underclassmen, including two freshmen that see plenty of playing time, the roles of leadership are vital for the younger players, VanWagenen said.

Freshman Brock Blake is one of them. Blake said the expectations for him are simple.

"I'm a forward so they (the coach and captains) expect me to score and work hard," Blake said.

Hawkins, along with the other two captains, said they need to set the pace for players like Blake.

"I haven't played up to par," he said. "I need to give a little bit more and work a little bit harder. There are two ways to motivate — verbal and by playing hard. The work ethic and playing hard is a lot more motivating."

Co-captain Abe Millet remembers well when he was one of the younger players.

"I remember when I was a freshman and the older guys pounded me and pushed me. They really elevated my game," Millet said.

Hawkins remembers specifically how former BYU player Jeremy Humphreys was an example for everyone to follow.

"He motivated me more than anyone I know," he said. "He had an incredible work ethic. He worked harder than anyone I've ever seen."

But now Humphreys, along with four other key seniors, is gone and the mantel of leadership is being passed on.

According to head coach Chris Watkins, the entire team needs to fill the void and set examples for each other, not just the veteran players.

"As you've noticed we have a real problem, but it doesn't just fall on our captains' lap," Watkins said. "All of the returning players have the experience and the skills. They also need to increase the intensity level. But we all do."

The players say they have re-committed themselves to approach the game with more intensity and seriousness.

Watkins complemented his players for their desire to play in a league where it's not always easy since scholarships aren't given out.

"None of these guys are on scholarship and they're here because they love the game. But like everyone, sometimes they lose focus," Watkins said.

Shame on fair-weather Feterik fans

Joe Dana
NewsNet Sports Writer

Maybe you didn't realize it, but you are deeply involved in a relationship right now. At least, you are if you're a BYU football fan. And on a campus where the R-word is so often discussed, it should be pointed out that in this particular one, you have failed miserably.

An observation before last week's game is proof.

The scene was inspiring. It was game day. The sun was out. The band was playing. The excitement was so thick and tangible it could have been laced up and hucked downfield.

And in the middle of it all was a strapping young student, surely the son of a faithful alma mater.

The picture belonged on the September page of one of those spirited BYU activities calendars, perhaps the caption happily reading: "Rise and shout. It's game day, and that means excitement!" Marching with the masses, his glow stood out above the rest, floating in the clouds like a Hale game winner.

True blue.

But then I noticed something else about him.

He wore a shiny new jersey. This is the part that jilted me. It wasn't the navy — I've come to appreciate the new, more noble look. The bib I can deal with as well. But it was the number.

A seven.

It shined in the sunlight. Aaugh, a Feterik original. As he walked toward Cougar Stadium with his friend, the conversation was clearly "Kevin this," and "Kevin that."

A fan and his quarterback is, after all, a match made in heaven. Someone should have approached him and said much deserved words to a committed fan of Cougar football who so lovingly spoke of his beloved QB.

"Shame on you," for example.

It seems that Kevin Feterik, the man who we disowned on our own field and treated worse than last year's Ute fans, is conveniently, our man again.

For some reason, it shouldn't be that easy.

Remember how we cursed and condemned the 21-year-old quarterback because he "only" won nine games last year?

I wondered what that same fan would have looked like if he was in, say, the picture of last year's November issue of the activities calendar. A picturesque sight of Cougar loyalty, I'm sure. Hey, wait a minute, where's his No. 7 jersey? And why is he standing there in the stands with his thumb down? He's not booing is he? It must be for the other team. What does the caption say? "Rise and pout?"

If this relationship would have been based on commitment, Kevin and his teammates would be the only ones showing up to the games this year. We would have been dumped long ago.

And so the relationship between Kevin Feterik and the BYU fans is a peculiar one, to say the least.

While we spent the summer mumbling names of freshmen to take his place, he was working to solidify his long-lasting commitment to BYU. We cheated on him not long ago, but now that he's worth keeping we'll continue to hoist him on our shoulders and cheer "Heisman" after every home win.

Ah heck, we forgive him.

Who's the one to be forgiven here anyway?

Cougars look to forget past, win n

By JOE DANA
joe@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's soccer team welcomes the Air Force Falcons this Saturday at 9 p.m. on South Field.

While the Cougars have always relied on a tradition of winning, coach Chris Watkins is asking them to throw tradition out the door.

"We need to make it so we deserve to win," Watkins said. "We can't just step out onto the field with four championship banners hanging on the wall and just think we deserve to win."

The Cougars handled Air Force easily last year, winning 4-0 at home and coming out with a 1-1 tie on the road.

"These guys are fit and they can fly on the field. They're a very fun team to watch," Watkins said.

Senior forward Ryan Hawkins said the Cougars have adapted a new attitude to take the game more seriously.

"We've had a couple of tight games lately and we haven't played our best," Hawkins said. "It snowballs in frustration and everyone kind of stops working hard. We've re-committed ourselves, though."

> ***"We need to make it so we deserve to win. We can't just step out onto the field with four championship banners hanging on the wall and just think we deserve to win."***
>
> *--Chris Watkins, men's soccer coach*

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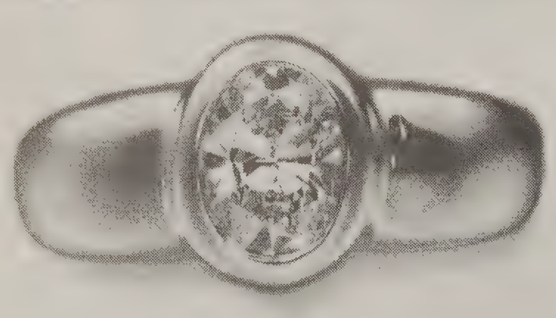

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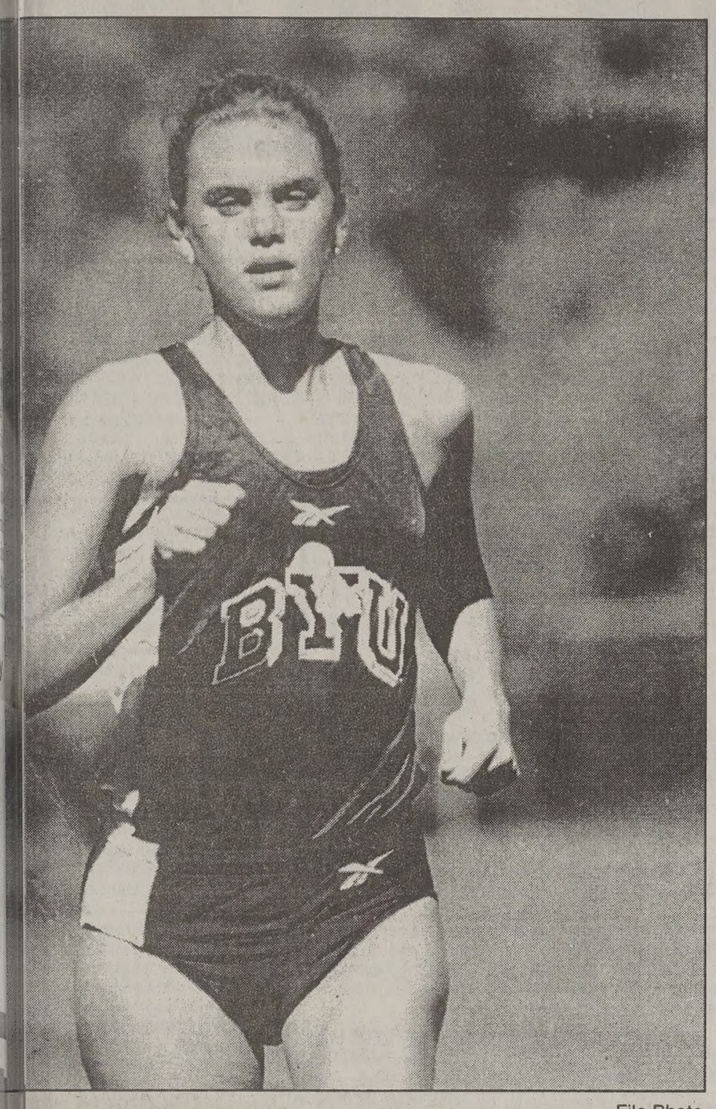

File Photo

BYU's cross country team runs during practice last year ack. The Cougars will travel to Minn. this weekend.

Men to take on nine top-20 teams in Minn.

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

This weekend the men's cross country team will have a chance to prove itself against some of the toughest competition in the nation when its travels to the University of Minnesota.

With a field of over 20 teams, the Roy Griak Invitational will provide some fierce competition for the Cougars. In the preseason poll, at least 10 of those teams received votes, six in the top 25 and three in the top 10. The Cougars will be tested against the likes of No. 5 Wisconsin, No. 6 Northern Arizona, No. 9 Oregon and No. 19 Weber State.

Coach Sherald James said this meet will serve as a barometer to see where the team is at.

"This is one of the best meets of the year," James said. "It is very important because it establishes us on a national level."

National rankings will be an important factor as BYU approaches nationals. The Cougars compete in one of the toughest regions in the nation. No. 3 Colorado, No. 6 Northern Arizona and No. 19 Weber State are a few of the teams BYU has to contend with. Since only the top two teams from each region receive automatic bids to nationals, BYU hopes to be able to establish itself in the national rankings to ensure an NCAA berth.

"We have to get to big races and give good performances to get some recognition," senior Matt Poulsen said.

An area of concern for the team is the health of two of its top runners. Poulsen has been battling asthma, but saw a specialist this week who changed his medication. Dula Parkinson had a bout with the flu this week, but both are expected to run Saturday.

"We're gambling that they are all right, if you can't breathe you can't run," James said.

Despite these concerns, James said the team should be in better condition overall than last week.

"We will be a little more rested," James said, "(Last week) we pushed a little too hard in practice. We entered into the meet a little tired."

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ked women send deep team to meet

M SAM NEFF
wsroom.byu.edu
et Sports Writer

s cross country team the University of is weekend to run it five top-25 teams at Invitational.

k Shane said he will e runners that ran last hatinsky, Tara Haynes arnes are some of the ill be running for the season. Kara Ormond, xth at last week's invi- so run for the Cougars. the fourth runner for o years ago when they al championship, and s an All-American last Although Shane said still not in top shape issed some practices he still expects her to p runners.

will not run all of his e said he believes the nding to Minnesota t as good as the team k.

be as many runners up front, but this team has a lot more depth," Shane said.

Depth will be important against a large field of good teams. At least 25 universities will compete in the race, including such top-20 powerhouses as No. 10 Providence, No. 15 Northern Arizona, No. 17 Boston College and No. 20 UCLA. BYU is ranked No. 1 in the preseason coaches poll.

"Providence always runs good. They've won this meet for the last few years," Shane said.

He said he also looks forward to facing No. 6 Wisconsin, which may compete.

Shane said he expects his team to continue to improve throughout the year. This meet will give him a chance to see the strengths of some of the other runners on the team, he said.

"To have a good team you need depth," Shane said.

A strong performance will also be important in the national rankings, which to some degree determine some of the teams that will compete at nationals. The top two teams from nine regions are invited to nationals. The rest of the teams must compete for six or seven at-large bids, which are given to other top teams.

from page 1

l Edwards sees that e is his senior quarter-

our offense has been ds said. "His prepara- ar has been excellent. ad anyone in a zone en the last couple of

as also looked good Virginia running back coming to town, the their work cut out for

e's the best running all year," said line- ris.

ive line is huge and Thomas is so explosive. He's one of the best in the nation — it'll be a big test for us."

Morris suffered a lower abdominal strain in last week's game against Colorado State, but said he's feeling pretty good and hopes to be on the field Saturday night.

Defensive back Brian Gray suffered a groin pull in the game and, like Morris, his availability will be a game-time decision.

With the nationally televised game on ESPN2 expected to be what Edwards calls a "typical hard-hitting football game," the Cougars have set their expectation levels high.

"This is a big game for us," Feterik said. "But we expect to win."

The game will kick off at 7 Saturday night at Cougar Stadium.

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Your classified ad will appear on our web site at no additional cost? Check it out @ **http://newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm**

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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

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TRACKERS/ NEURO feedback technicians wanted to work in a therapeutic environment with difficult children. Support for parents by providing guidance with school assignments, & conflict resolution. Behavior management technics, training provided. $6-7/hr to start. Must be 21. Carol at (801)229-2218 Cascade Center

GREAT PT job doing a variety of work especially for college students. Our company has been in business for 17 years. Our employees like their work. It is varied and interesting. Part time, flexible hours while attending college, starting wage $11/hour. Great jobs are hard to find! If you are a highly productive person, attending college and care about who you work with, send your resume to HSI, 125 E. Main, Box 612, American Fork, Utah 84003. EOE.

ADVERTISING ASSOCIATE
$30/hr Avg. 1(877)209-9139 Job #2852

WESTERN STAR NOVELTY CO. is hiring FT/PT people to assemble key chains and fill orders. Must be responsible and diligent. Start $7/hr. Please call Verna @ 377-7716.

LIVE IN Care Attendant- FT position avail immed. Must be willing to relocate. $500/mo+room & board. For info. contact Melissa 371-6656

DELIVERY DRIVER/ASSISTANT MNGR. 14-18 hrs/wk.Wrk every other Sat. Darryl 225-7288

WINDOW CLEANER PT Great job for student schedule. $6-$15/hr. Call 226-8101

CDS, A leading provider of electronic publishing solutions to large publishers, is seeking to hire hardworking, creative persons, for challenging full-time and or part-time positions as programmers in its Orem facility. Candidates should possess some/ all of the following skills: Win 32/16, Java, Visual Basic, C, C++, Perl and /or HTML. Positive work enviorment- great experience. Seeking junior, mid-level and senior programmers. Forward resume to ktaylor@cdsinc.net

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Top director searching for as many self motivate individuals as possible to expand a business. No exp. necessary! Call 426-9885

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER- FT & PT. Must be available evenings & weekends, including Sun. Must be 21 yrs, exce. physical condition, able to work with troubled teens. $7-$8. Interview Tues/Wed 9-10 am **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N. 250 W., Provo. 226-4600. EOE**

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Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
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Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
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WE HAVE an immediate opening for a competitive, self-starter in the training and consulting industry. We will train the right person to sell our workshops. PT/FT. Fax resume to Deb Sorensen 801-446-0269 or call 801-446-9516.

OUTREACH WORKER- must be fluent in Spanish & English and proficient in computer applications. Call Michelle 818-3012

TELEMARKETING- Looking for one person who is hard working & has good comunication skills. 3.5-4 hrs/evenings M-F. Ask for TJ @ 374-8782

ENGINEERING INTERN for the City of Orem. $7.00 to $9.00/hr. Approx 15-20 hrs/wk. Req: Valid Drivers License Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N. State, Orem before 9/27, 5 pm.

300-Help Wanted

$100-$300/DAY Part time. Must be motivated, teachable. Call Tom 668-1385

DOWNEAST OUTFITTERS is currently seeking highly motivated individuals to manage Provo store location. Please fax resume to (801) 582-7646, or call Alliy at 319-0978

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EARN GOOD money for tuition or Christmas. Manage a Head-Sokz/Happy Feet kiosk in University Mall or a Salt Lake Mall. Begins Nov. 1 ends Dec 31. Base salary+comm. Minimum of 40 hrs/wk. Expect to earn $4000-$5000+. Fax resume to 208-522-8157 or call 208-523-6536 for more information.

DRIVING POSITION - Water filter changing & delivery, one position avail, hours 8am-5pm. Base $7/hr + bonuses. Call Marianne 426-9527

COMPANY SEEKS customer service and Internet exp. Growth potential. 435-658-9494

PT HELP needed 3 evenings/wk. stuff candy boxes for vending business. piece work, avgs $6-8/hr Leave msg @ 491-8901

PRODUCTION WORKERS NEEDED
FT/ PT, FT pref. Shifts are 8-5 and 5 - midnight. $6-8/hr. DOE. Contact Carol at 377-6668.

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon and Provo locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Both day and night shifts available. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

TEACH ENGLISH IN TAIWAN
Min. $10,000 US salary; provided benefits, round-trip airfare, housing, food, visa costs. Description- Teach English to 4-16 yr old children; 2 positions--starts immediately & after Christmas; Requirements- college degree, pref. female, US citizen, and 1 yr commitment. If interested or have questions, contact **Shane at 371-2321 or cplvsl@yahoo.com.**

#1 WORK @ HOME Bus. Make $1k-5K/wk. no sales/no mlm, 24 hr msg 800-263-2632 x 1126

PT AUDITOR / EDITOR for genealogical records. 20 hours/wk, 8am-noon or 1-5pm, Monday-Friday. $6.50/hour. Call Roger 376-4960.

MOVING COMPANY-FT/PT.Must be dependable, motivated, courteous & strong (able to lift 50lbs).$7.75/hr+bonus.Benefits avail **431–0203**

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All hours; days, nights, graves & weekends. Competitive starting wage
Cory @ pg 227-2522 or Jaime @ pg 227-2795

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Western Star/ Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/ account reps. for souvenir sales throughout the US & Canada, including. HI, Alaska and Puerto Rico (you must have a place to stay in these places). Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. RM's preferred. **Please call Jason @ 377-7716 for more info.**

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed to work in busy, progressive practice. 1 year dental exp. preferred. FT avail. For info call 377-0500.

ADMISSIONS REP- Local career college seeking competitive, results oriented Admissions Rep. Candidate will be enthusiastic, team oriented w/ excellent communication skills. Degree pref'd. Motivational and inter-personal skills essential. Sales & telephone skills pref'd. On the job training competitive pay & benefits. Fax resume to 375-9728

BYU FEMALE needed for babysitting part time. Must be experienced and good with children. Light house work, flexable schedual. 16-20 hours avail @ $6/hr cash. Call 491-0348.

MAKE $10/HR- Must have car, flex hrs Call Dave @420-3588

300-Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ Warehouse ass't manager. FT career opp. Must work well with people. Starts @ $10.25/hr. Contact Laura 801-467-6575 leave resume @ 3058 S 300 W, SLC

NAUVOO, ILLINOIS 4 MONTHS LDS YOUNG ADULT MISSION SUMMER 2000
ONCE-IN-A LIFETIME-EXPERIENCE
Single male performers (high school graduates-age 24) & single female performers (ages 19-24) for nightly & daily musical theater productions & as on-site guides in Nauvoo, Illinois for summer of 2000. Singing & speaking parts. Two cloggers & two excellent fiddlers will be selected among those with well-developed vocal skills. LDS Church Service Mission-Mission rules apply. Physically demanding mission-must be in good health. Before Dec. 15, 1999 write for details. Send a SASE with your name, address and phone # to: **NAUVOO MUSICAL THEATER PROD., 50 E. N. TEMPLE, COB 411, SLC, UT 84510. NOTE: NO EXCEPTIONS TO AGE LIMITS**

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation nec. $7.04 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S, Orem.

MATH TUTOR- High School Geometry. Tues - Thurs at home in Lindon 1:30-2:30 $15/hr. Call 796-5781 for more info.

2 LUNCH AIDES needed for 1 hr. 15 min. daily. Oakridge School. 1 block from Y. 374-4915

BEST JOB ON CAMPUS. Flexible. On campus earn $12/hour + bonus. 8-10 hrs/wk. Can you qualify to be a CIS campus manager? Only 1-2 positions avail. Must be outgoing, and have great leadership skills. Call Shawn Sweeney 1-800-797-5743

HANDY MAN NEEDED for small apt complex. Plumbing, dry wall, general maintenance etc.. Exper necessary. Call 434-7021, Ask for Chad.

PLANT CARE / JANITORIAL: Los Hermanos in Provo needs a responsible person to tend plants and do some janitorial work, 3-4 hours /day. Monday - Saturday mornings before 10:30am. Pay $6.50. Experience and/or love of plants preferred. Must also be able to mop floors and other cleaning. Please leave application at Los Hermanos 16 W. Center St. Provo

HANDYPERSON - LOS HERMANOS needs a maintenance person with some experience in one or more: Plumbing, electrical, mechanical or carpentry, etc. Hours are flexible, but will be mostly late night or morning hours. $6.50-$8.50/hr. DOE. Part-time, could become Full time Spanish /English speaking preferred, but not necessary. Please leave application at Los Hermanos, 16 W. Center St., Provo.

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Sales clerk for week-end shifts, Friday & Saturday afternnon/ evenings. Other shifts may also be available. Sewing knowledge required, retail experience helpful.

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PART TIME TECHNICIAN - Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday. $8/hour. Call 815-8577.

MOTIVATED PEOPLE needed for promotional screeners for chiropractic office. 318-7011

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2 TEACHER'S AIDES to help children w/ disabilities at Oak Ridge School. 1 block east of Y. Hours can be from 8:30am-3:30pm or morning only or afternoon only. $6.78/hr. 374-4915

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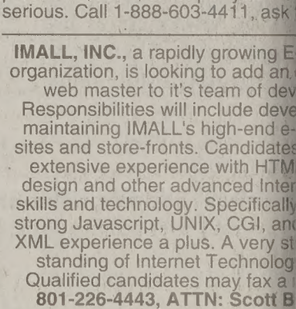

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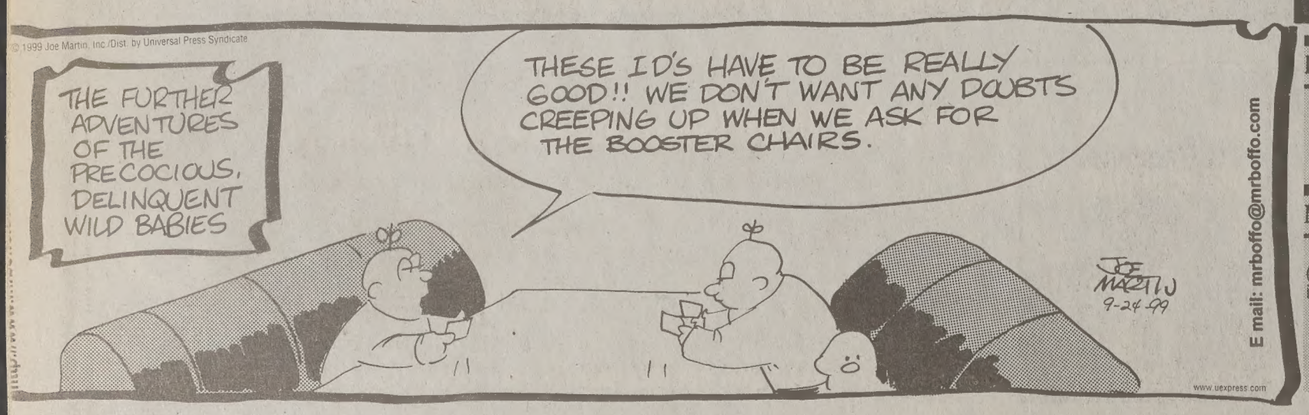
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410-Women's Contracts

PRIVATE RM- bsmt apt w/ kitchen unit and ba. 1st mo. rent free. $310/mo. Call Beth 602-8822

SPACIOUS OREM ROOM-2 bedroom, 1 bathroom, living room. 1 bedroom is $300/mo. utilities included. 1 bedroom is free rent + half utilities in exchange for 3 nights of babysitting 7 yr old, or split cost. Call 225-6259 for details.

2 PRIVATE rooms in condo. $215/mo+utilities. Age 25+. Call Barbara 377-3529 or 378-3035

420-Condos For Rent

FEMALE TO share new furn SLC condo. Lots of windows & stor, garage. $520/mo. 274-9011

430-Condos For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm 1 bth, pool, grt view, $87,500, $1K new carpet allowance 223-9455

CUSTOMER DESIGN condo in north Orem 3 bdrm, 2 ba, 2 balcony. All high quality appliance included. Tile, Crown molding, two tone paint great view $102,900. 1-877-327-1500

440-Family/Couples Housing

2 BDRM apt $450 /mo. + GE. 455 N 100 W, Provo. Mac 373-2619 for more info. Avail now

LOVELY OREM 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Close to all schools & UVSC. $950/mo+deposit. No pets/smoking. Call 225-3907

SPGVILLE 1 BDRM. $435/mo. 9 mo lease. $275 dep. Includes cable & lndry facil. No smoking,/drinking/pets. 489-6680, 491-8549

1 BDRM BSM'T-W. Provo $340/mo, util. includ. plus dep. No pets! Avail Now. 756-6434

BSMT APT- 2 bdrm, 1 bath, shared w/d, covered parking, storage. $500/mo. Joe 377-7001

2 BDRM APT in 4-plex. 1545 S 450 E, Orem. $485/mo+utilities. Avail 10/15. 583-7931 SLC

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

BSMT APT- 2 bdrm, 1 bath, shared w/d, covered parking, storage. $500/mo. Joe 377-7001

APT AVAIL- $595/mo + util, 3 bdrm, 1 bth, W/D hook-ups. 356-9247. 974 W. 600 S, Provo

490-House For Sale

4 BDRM 2 ba 1/3 acre. Over 2400 sq. ft. 2 blks. from Provo temple. $169,500. Bill 367-0267

500-Mobile Homes For Sale

'96 CAVCO MODULAR HOME- Orem. 2 bedroom, 2 full bathrooms. Carport and covered porch, vaulted ceiling, 3 ceiling fans, cooler vented into each room, chain link fence, large shade tree, quiet neighborhood. $37,900 OBO. Call 229-2151 (leave message).

510-Out of State Housing

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93 HONDA ACCORD LX- a/c, new tires, 4 dr, auto,cruise, 85K mi. $8600.OBO 376-6576.

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http://newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

900-Used Cars

87 NISSAN MAXIMA- $1199. Call Spencer 371-2241 or 371-2890. sck6@email.byu.edu

94 MERCURY TRACER- ac, automatic, like new, low mileage, owned by older couple, must see to appreciate. $6200 OBO. Call 225-6730

95 SUBARU LEGACY - AM/FM cass., A/C, awd, alloy whls, spoiler, 68K. $8995. 377-5083

97 GEO METRO - Blue, am/fm cassette, A/C, 2 door. $6495. Call 377-5083

86 VW JETTA-Diesel, **88 SUBARU GL Sedan** CD, A/C MUST SELL, make offer. 356-7946

88 HONDA ACCORD LX - Just 84K! Great condition. $5700. Call Mike 370-2486 for appt.

88 NISSAN SENTRA- Low miles, great cond, original owner, A/C, tape. $1,450 OBO. Call Julie in Salt Lake City at (801) 253-1576

97 VW GOLF- K2 Great condition. A/C, heated seats, Sunroof, racks. $11,500 OBO. 373-7191

96 CIVIC 79K freeway miles, 20K on warranty. Perfect condition, tinted windows, custom stereo, 5 speed, A/C, new tires. $10,800. 377-0658

92 CHEVY Beretta 82K mi. Runs great. Must sell! A/C, cruise.$3500 OBO Call Joe 420-3589

97 HONDA CIVIC DX Silver, A/C, cassette, low miles. $10,995. Call 377-5083

91 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE- $3700. Low miles. Call Leslie at night 226-1253 day 785-6363.

Ovary tissue replaced

Associated Press

NEW YORK — An experimental ovarian tissue transplant has worked and allowed a prematurely menopausal woman to ovulate and have a normal menstrual period, a doctor said Thursday.

International experts praised the work, saying it could give women with ovarian cancer another chance to have children.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 25,200 women will be diagnosed with ovarian cancer this year.

"This case indicates that we are on the cusp of safe, reliable transplantation of human ovarian tissue," said Larry Lipshultz, president of the American Society for Reproductive Medicine.

Dr. Kutluk Oktay performed the procedure in February at New York Methodist Hospital on a 30-year-old woman in the hopes of reversing symptoms of menopause brought on by the removal of her ovaries.

The organs were taken out for medical reasons, although the specifics were not made public.

The woman had some of her ovarian tissue preserved through freezing after her second ovary was removed two years ago. Her first ovary was removed when she was 17.

Doctors used miniature instruments and robotic equipment to implant the tissue through three tiny holes in the patient's pelvis.

Four months after the procedure, Oktay gave the woman fertility drugs to test ovarian function. The woman developed an egg, ovulated, and had a normal menstrual period, Oktay said.

Strategy unveiled to combat money laundering

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The Clinton administration Thursday unveiled its first national money-laundering strategy, aimed at stanching the flow of billions of criminal dollars through the U.S. financial system.

The package of proposed new laws and rules comes as federal investigators examine allegations of a huge money-laundering scheme involving Russians and the Bank of New York.

"Money laundering is a very sophisticated crime and we must be equally sophisticated," Attorney General Janet Reno said at a news conference. "Money laundering directly impacts each and every hard-working American."

Joined by Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers, Reno said, "The scheme of cleansing criminal (money) through legitimate bank accounts of hard-working Americans must be stopped."

The new strategy seeks to bolster international cooperation in investigating money laundering and strengthen U.S. enforcement through tighter regulation of banks and other financial institutions. It includes a requirement that storefront check cashiers, casinos and brokerage firms notify authorities of suspicious activities just as banks must do. The government would designate new high-intensity money-laundering zones.

The proposals are aimed at combating the cleaning of drug-trafficking profits and other illicit gains by cycling them through the financial system. Congress directed the Treasury and Justice departments to submit the new strategy early this year, before the case involving the Bank of New York broke.

The administration is "on the same path we're on," said Rep. Spencer Bachus, R-Ala., chairman of the House Banking subcommittee on monetary policy and a key author of legislation to fight money laundering.

The Bank of New York episode "certainly brought it home to everyone," Bachus said Wednesday in a telephone interview.

Federal investigators, meanwhile, are working hard to unravel the alleged money-laundering scheme involving the bank, James Robinson, assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's criminal division, testified Wednesday.

Russian businesses and individuals -- including organized crime groups -- are suspected of illegally channeling as much as $10 billion through the Bank of New York, the nation's 15th-largest and said to be its oldest. No one has been charged.

On Tuesday, Switzerland's government announced that Swiss banks have frozen $16.8 million in accounts suspected to be linked to the case. Authorities in Britain, Russia, France and Austria also have been dissecting the complex case.

USA Today reported that investigators now believe as many as 10 U.S. banks might have been used in the money laundering scheme. But it said none have been accused of wrongdoing and that all are cooperating with the investigation.

"This has been and will continue to be a complex and painstaking investigation," Robinson said at a House Banking Committee hearing. "Significant investigative resources have been and will continue to be expended in an effort to ensure that we uncover the full story behind those transactions and bring any merited criminal charges."

In recent years, Robinson noted, "we have seen with increasing frequency suspicious financial transactions emanating from (Russia) ..., which naturally raise the question of money laundering."

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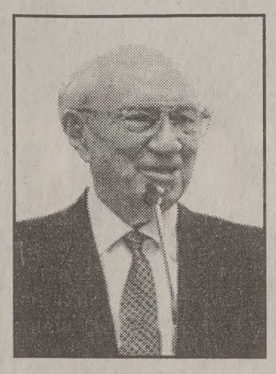

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PRESIDENT GORDON B. HINCKLEY,
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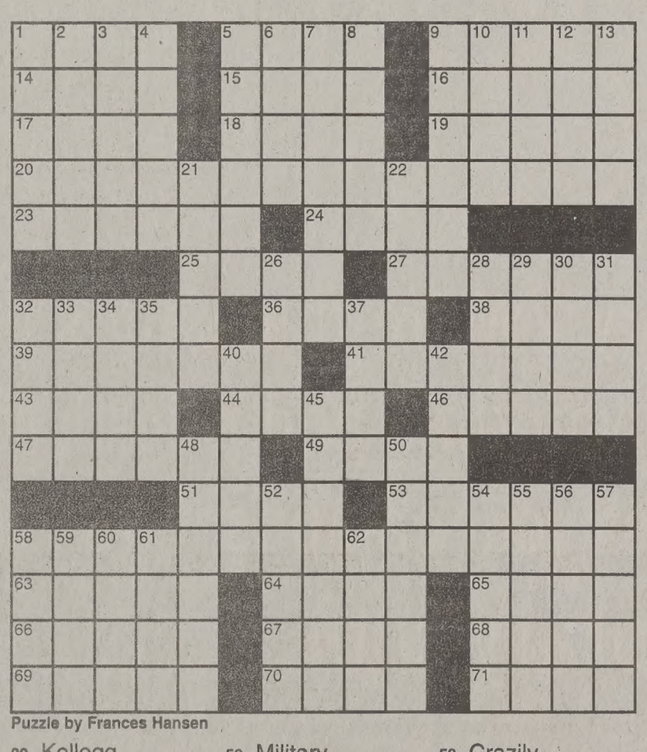
WILL PERFORM. YOU WILL ENJOY BEING PART OF THIS HISTORIC CELEBRATION.

sword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0813



Puzzle by Frances Hansen

ACROSS

1 Cracks
2 Where Fred and Adele Astaire were born
3 River to the Gulf of Guinea
4 Mussolini's air marshal ___ Balboa
5 Kind of loan
6 Tasting of wood, as some spirits
7 Sergeant's badge
8 Very, in music
9 As found
10 Piles
11 45th of 50
12 Thoughtful
13 Group with a clock in its emblem
21 Down Under soldier
22 ___ guerre
26 It has two shoulders but no head
28 "Darn!"
29 Party pooper
30 Kellogg Company brand
31 Pull (out)
32 Not care ___
33 Speeds (up)
34 Observe
35 Grand Marquis, for short
37 "Well, Did You ___?" (Cole Porter query)
40 Murmured
42 Certain dressing
45 Stars on stage
48 Followed orders
50 Military leaders?
52 70's CBS hit
54 Deeply irritating
55 Honker
56 Staff leader?
57 Some shooting
58 Crazily
59 Splendor
60 Norse god of peace
61 Zany Martha
62 Blended items
64 Prefix with resin
65 Cameo, e.g.
66 Round window in a frieze
67 Turtledove
68 Reply to an explanation
69 Excited, with "up"
70 No. 2
71 Clever

DOWN

1 Giant constellation south of Canis Major
39 [1940]
41 [1958]
43 Express
44 Old Greek theaters
46 In ___ (uncomfortably placed)
47 [1960]
49 Storyteller's link
51 Architect Saarinen
53 70's-80's singer Boz
58 Celebrity born 8/13/1899 with five famous titles in this puzzle
63 Piece of street art

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A			S	I	C	K	O							
T		D	U	N	L	A	P							
A		R	E	3	I	N	E							
N	T	E	R	I	M									
D	V	I	S	A	B	L	E							
T	S			N	E	I	N							
O		S	E	C	R	E	T							
P	H	O	N	E										
E	O	N	S		H	I	S							
R	U	G		C	O	N	E							
A	S		E	R	N	S	T							
T	E		L	2	O	A	T							
O	C	U	L	A	R	L	Y							
R	A	E		K	E	E	P							
S	T	Y		E	R	S	E							

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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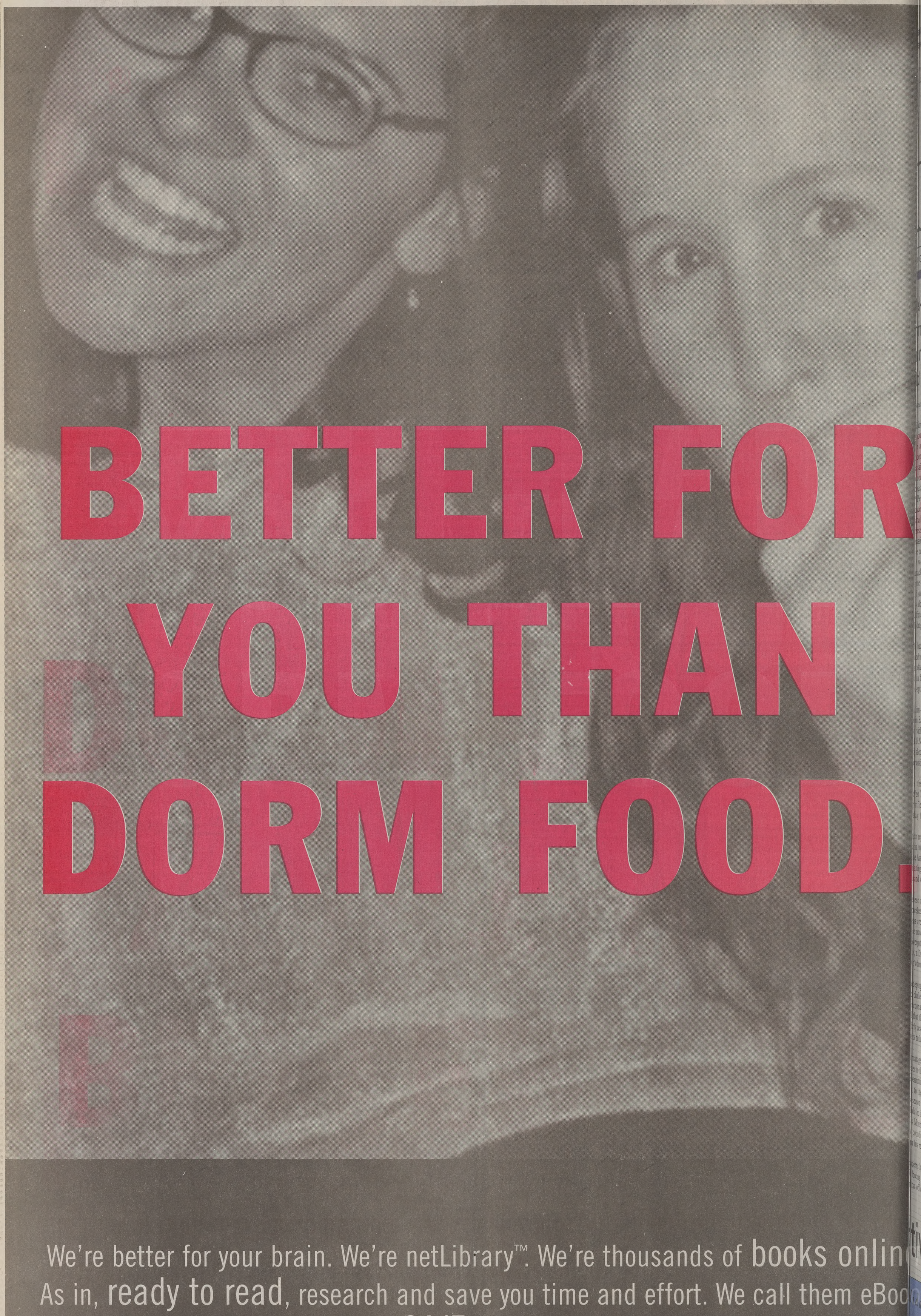
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